

Stans Concealed \$200,000 Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified Wednesday that he covered up a \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, solely to keep a pledge of secrecy to the donor, financier Robert L. Vesco.

At no time, Stans swore to a federal court jury of nine men and three women, did Vesco ever receive any kind of payoff in return for the secret contribution.

"That was behind the whole thing," said Stans. appearing in his own behalf. "Vesco made a contribution in private and privacy was his constitutional right under the law."

"I was doing my best to protect Robert Vesco

and every other contributor up to April 7."

A new law took effect April 7, 1972, mandating the public reporting of campaign contributors.

Prior to that date, their names were kept secret if they asked.

Testifying with a sore throat, the immaculately dressed Stans took the witness stand in his own defense at the criminal conspiracy trial in which he is a codefendant with onetime U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

When Vesco made the six-figure donation, he was the target of a massive Securities and Exchange Commission frauds investigation. Mitchell and Stans are accused of seeking to impede this probe in exchange for the \$200,000. They

are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Stans still was under direct examination when the trial was recessed for the night. It resumes at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The day ended with the defense arguing after the jury had gone for the night that it was entitled to introduce testimony concerning the physical condition of Stans' wife during the summer of 1972. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi reserved decision.

Stans said that at the March 8, 1972 meeting in which the money was pledged, it was he and not Vesco who raised the matter of the SEC investigation.

He testified

"He said, 'Well that has been going on almost a year. We have been trying to resolve it. But the problem was that the SEC was harassing us and we haven't been able to sit down and settle it. Our lawyers haven't been able to get to see the commissioners.'

"I said, 'Mr. Vesco, that should be no problem. Anybody having trouble with a government agency should be able to go to the head of that agency.' I said something to the effect that 'I hope you work out your SEC matter satisfactorily.' He said 'I'm sure we will.'

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Mitchell. The two former Cabinet colleagues had resigned their offices by that time to run the Nixon re-election campaign.

The liaison man for Vesco with Stans and Mitchell was Harry Sears, a political friend of Mitchell who had gone to work as a \$60,000-a-year Vesco legal aide.

Stans testified that he and Mitchell discussed Sears's report that the SEC investigation was winding down and that Vesco's lawyers said he had done nothing wrong.

Stans went on. "He (Mitchell) said and I agreed, there was no reason under the circumstances that existed at that time that we should not accept a contribution."

Why Are The Trees Brown?

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Spring is brown instead of green this year for a number of the famed pine trees at Lincoln's Pioneers Park.

Experts agree some of the browning is due to blight, but a "definite link" has been established, one official said, between browning Ponderosa, Austrian and Scotch pine near the east park entrance and the waterfowl pond and hydrogen fluoride emissions in the air.

As yet, air pollution officials have not determined the source of the corrosive gas, but they "suspect" the source is the Yankee Hill Brick plant located immediately south of the park on Coddington Road.

COLOR

Mink Do Not Kill Young If Upset By Sonic Boom

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Everyone knows that mink get upset by sonic booms and kill their young — only it isn't true. This was just one of the facts presented during the International Livestock Environment Symposium here Wednesday.

Scientists placed three groups of mink in three isolated areas of Alaska. One group was subjected to sonic booms from aircraft, the second group to booms made by a machine to simulate aircraft and the third group was kept in an area away from noise.

Movies taken of the mink when the boom occurred showed the startled animals leaping into their boxes and then returning to look for the cause of the noise, but none of the animals killed their young or had any particular problems as a result of the noise.

Scientists are unable to explain why mink farmers have reported the problems of mother mink killing or burying their young after sonic booms, but they feel sure the aircraft are not the problem.

Another presentation suggested that cattle and horses soon become accustomed to noise from aircraft. The reaction to the boom was much greater the first time than later.

Apparently Shetland ponies pay more attention to noise than cattle do, but even the ponies soon ignore the noise.

The noise problem had resulted in more than 900 lawsuits against the Air Force by farmers who claimed damages were caused by sonic booms near their animals.

Lincoln-Lancaster air pollution officer Gary Walsh reported his office has done no monitoring of Yankee Hill's stacks but disclosed that he has sent for monitoring equipment to test the foundry's emissions.

Howard Petty, the plant manager, denies that Yankee Hill is the source, saying, "To my knowledge, there is no hydrogen fluoride coming off this plant."

Petty said he does not know where the gas could be coming from, since Yankee Hill no longer uses hydrogen fluoride in its process.

However, Walsh said fluorides are a natural component of the clay used to make bricks. When heated in the kilns, the fluorides

are released as a gas or a dust particle.

Tests have been performed on pine samples from Pioneers Park by Dr. Clarence Gordon, a University of Montana scientist known for his work on the effects of air pollution on plants.

Gordon's work, Walsh said, has established "a definite link" between the browning of pine needles at Pioneers Park and hydrogen fluoride.

Walsh was reluctant to discuss Gordon's study or the possible role of Yankee Hill's kilns. He would only say that "elevated levels" of hydrogen fluoride were found in the sample.

Walsh said he is waiting until Gordon sends the entire report on the pine samples before ap-

proaching Yankee Hill. He said the stacks will then be monitored if the full report bears out verbal communication between Gordon and Walsh.

There is presently no state or local standard for hydrogen fluoride. However, Walsh reported a standard for it is being included in the city's revised air pollution ordinances.

Dr. Glenn Peterson, a University of Nebraska plant pathologist who has worked with diseases afflicting trees at Pioneers Park, said damage from hydrogen fluoride can be identified on sight.

Peterson said the acute hydrogen fluoride damage is restricted to an area within one-fourth mile of the brickyard and is evidenced by brown bands on the tips of both new and old pine needles. He said hydrogen fluoride levels gradually cause the needles to turn completely brown and fall off.

This premature loss of needles, he said, deprives the trees of nutrients and weakens the trees' ability to sprout new needles the following year.

"Some (trees) will probably succumb," he said. "I doubt there is much mortality, since hydrogen fluoride kills only the needles and not the wood."

City Arborist Wayne Willmeng acknowledged that there is "apparent fluoride damage" to some trees but he declined to estimate the number of trees affected. He said he is not aware of any which have been killed by hydrogen fluoride.

Willmeng added that two varieties of fungi could be the cause.

However, Peterson said he attributes the browning on the eastern end of the park to hydrogen fluoride and not to the fungi (*Dothistroma* needle blight and *diploctonia* tip blight).

In the area of the brickyard he said spraying has effectively controlled the needle blight. He said the tip blight has different symptoms from hydrogen fluoride. Peterson indicated it occurs in the trees behind the stage at Pinewood Bowl.

Walsh said pollution control devices known as "scrubbers" can remove hydrogen fluoride from stack gases, since the gas reacts readily with water.

He said, "Well that has been going on almost a year. We have been trying to resolve it. But the problem was that the SEC was harassing us and we haven't been able to sit down and settle it. Our lawyers haven't been able to get to see the commissioners."

"I said, 'Mr. Vesco, that should be no problem. Anybody having trouble with a government agency should be able to go to the head of that agency.' I said something to the effect that 'I hope you work out your SEC matter satisfactorily.' He said 'I'm sure we will.'

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — Fraud charges growing out of the financial collapse of the Penn Central Company nearly four years ago are being considered by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Government sources said action in the case was imminent, but did not specify which companies or individuals might be charged.

Sadat To Work With U.S.

Cairo — President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt has reaffirmed his intention of working through the United States in seeking a settlement of the Middle East conflict and has made it clear that in his opinion the Soviet Union has been relegated to a secondary diplomatic role. In remarks reported in Egyptian newspapers, Sadat revealed that he had come close to renouncing the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty because of his dis-enchantment with Moscow.

Simon To Head Treasury;
Nixon To Steer Economy

Washington (UPI) — Energy Director William E. Simon was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday to replace George P. Shultz as treasury secretary. Simon's assistant, John C. Sawhill, will succeed to the energy post.

Simon, 46, has been doubling since December as head of the Federal Energy Office and as undersecretary of the treasury. In announcing his promotion — subject to Senate confirmation — the White House made clear he will not face the wide range of economic responsibilities the President assigned to Shultz.

The President himself "intends to play an increasing, expanded role in formulation of economic policy and will assume chairmanship of the Council on Economic Policy" which Shultz headed, the announcement said.

Simon, an intense, energetic man, was making millions on Wall Street as an investment banker when he accepted the treasury undersecretary job in January, 1973. He was Shultz'

World News

Simon To Succeed Shultz

Washington — President Nixon named William E. Simon to succeed George P. Shultz as secretary of the treasury, but not as over-all director of economic policy for the administration. Instead, a presidential spokesman said Nixon will succeed Shultz as chairman of the Council of Economic Policy and will play a more active role in economic affairs. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon May Have Cut Vote Margin

Washington — Though Republican and Democratic politicians agreed that the Watergate scandal contributed substantially to the loss of a traditionally Republican seat in Michigan's Eighth Congressional District to Democrat, J. Bob Traxler, there were signs that President Nixon's campaign trip to the district saved the Republican, James M. Sparling Jr., from a more severe loss than the 3,000-vote final margin. (More on Page 2.)



Sawhill ... FEO head.

Stans Takes The Witness Stand

New York — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans took the witness stand in his own defense and swore that the reason he kept Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign secret was Vesco's constitutional right of privacy. Stans denied that the money was a payoff or that there was any quid pro quo arrangement with Vesco, who has been accused of making the contribution in return for quashing a federal investigation into his financial dealings. (More on Page 1.)

American Express OKs Discounts

Washington — The American Express company said it had agreed to allow merchants honoring its credit cards to offer discounts to customers who pay cash. Claiming a "tremendous victory," Consumers Union said it would drop an antitrust suit against American Express as a result of the company's action.



Simon ... secretary

Nixon Doesn't Think He Was Big Issue In Michigan Election

By The Associated Press

The White House says President Nixon does not think he was the big issue in the Democrats' historic election victory in Michigan, but most political reactions were aimed his way.

The GOP's fourth stinging loss of a "sure" Republican seat in the House stirred speculation that the reflected mood of the electorate could spur the impeachment drive.

Vice President Gerald Ford predicted the voting trend could portend a dictatorial Congress top-heavy with Democrats and doom the two-party system.

Democrat Bob Traxler ended 42 years of Republican hold on Michigan's 8th Congressional District Tuesday by defeating Republican James Sparling Jr., 59,918 to 56,575 in a special election to fill the vacancy left by James Harvey, who was nominated to a federal judgeship.

Not since 1932 had the Democrats won the 8th District which has averaged 66.2 per cent Republican for the past decade.

The GOP defeat in Saginaw followed losses of traditional Republican seats in Pennsylvania's 12th District; Michigan's 5th, which Ford vacated to become vice president; and Ohio's 1st at Cincinnati.

The defendants include former Gov. James Rhodes, the adjutant general of the state National Guard, officers and enlisted men of the guard and the university president.

The suits were filed by families of slain students Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Glen Miller.

Mrs. Martin Scheuer, Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter was killed, said of the court's decision, "It shows our system of justice is working. I'm very pleased that finally we're getting something done."

The best the GOP has been able to do in this year's Watergate-tinged special elections was retention of California.

Bulldozers Work On Mt. Hermon

Mount Hermon, Israel-Occupied Syria — Israeli bulldozers were at work on the southwestern upper flank of Mount Hermon in the Golan Heights as Syrian earth-moving equipment pushed an opposing track up the strategic mountain's eastern slope. Both sides consider the mountain a crucial bargaining card in the forthcoming disengagement talks. (More on Page 1.)

Sharon Charges Negligence

Tel Aviv — Gen. Ariel Sharon, a hero of the October War and an opposition member of Parliament, charged that the Israeli defense establishment had been negligent in not thwarting an Arab commando raid that killed 18 Israelis last week. In reply, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that a military investigation had concluded that it would have been impossible to prevent the disaster.



Sparling Traxler

Ford called it bad news of a different sort saying continued Democratic victories could mean a "legislative dictatorship."

"One party control is not good for America," Ford said. "And the trend in congressional elections now is for the Democrats to end up with an overwhelming majority in the House. This will mean a legislative dictatorship."

President Nixon had thrown his personal prestige into the breach in Saginaw with a campaign visit on behalf of Sparling, but the White House disagreed with suggestions that the election was a Watergate-Nixon referendum.

"No, in no way whatsoever."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said when asked that.

"There were many, many issues in that campaign."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in LaPorte, Ind., that the latest election will speed the process of removing Nixon from office.

School Lunch

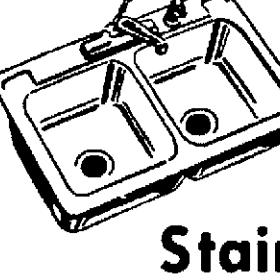
Friday

Elementary Schools

Fish square
Oven browned potatoes
Baked beans p'ts
Biscuit and butter
Cake with fruit topping
Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Creamed turkey with biscuit or corn
biscuit chef's special
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Juice
Relish plate or fruit gelatin
Biscuit or cornbread
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Sandwich
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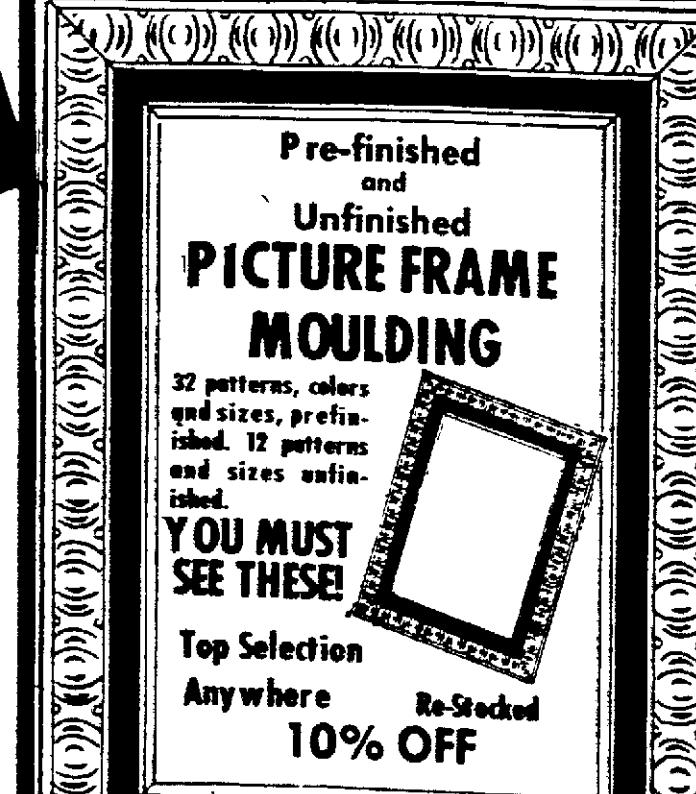
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THE SHOE BOX

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Thursday, April 18, 1974

BOB CONSIDINE

Easing Shock Of Retirement

NEW YORK — Retirement and how best to cope with it are perhaps the most neglected social condition confronting the nation today. To equip one's self for that wrenching change of lifestyle should call for schools for people approaching senior citizenship. Instead, by and large, the aging worker who is about to be snipped off the payroll is more often given a watch or a suitcase. That's sugar-coated cruelty. The watch's sweep-hand reminds him that he's dying, second by second. The suitcase beckons him to move some place in the alien corn.

Years ago, the Hearst Task Force of reporters, returning to their Moscow hotel in the dead of a wintry night, noticed a platoon of elderly women, bundled and booted against the frigid blasts, busily chopping ice off the streets and pavements. One of the reporters said something to the effect of, "Oh, how sad! Those poor old dames, working like that at this time of night . . ."

The bright young man from Intourist, the guide of the Task Force, had a ready answer to that.

"That's the trouble with you Americans," he said. "When your people grow old, you push them into retirement homes, if you can afford them, or set them in a chair in the corner. In that case, they no longer have any authority in the house, even though they might have built it. They have nothing to say about the running of the house."

"These old ladies working on the ice are paid a wage, just as everybody else is. Their wages enable them to maintain their positions in their households. They are equals, not to be ignored."

It sounds harsh, but is the system essentially harsher than that which abounds in the U.S.?

There are efforts being made to lessen "retirement shock" here, of course, though the priority is low on the scale, nationally. A first-class effort is that of a joint crusade by the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn., and Local 1604 of the United Auto Workers. More than 2,000 employees of this diversified manufacturer have completed the eight two-hour sessions conducted once a week for eight weeks.

The curriculum, devised by Prof. Woodrow W. Hunter of the University of Michigan's Gerontology Department, covers a great range of pitfalls the about-to-be-retired workers can expect. For examples:

Those who plan to live with their children after retirement are encouraged, instead, to build a separate life for themselves. Couples planning to pull up stakes and move to Florida, Arizona and other enticing retirement areas are reminded that they must first thoroughly inspect their intended havens before embarking on a drastic new lifestyle.

The Scovill-UAW classes teach the retirees-to-be to be on the alert about real estate agents and corporations that promise a golden retirement consisting mainly of milk, honey and golf without tears.

There are courses in diets, how to make a will, how to draw up a workable budget on a pension and Social Security income, how to make inexpensive food more appetizing, and how to be on the lookout for signs of ill health.

The eighth and final class is probably the most important of all. Condensed, it states:

"Experience shows that most older people find out eventually that they need to do something more than sit out their retirement years on the porch, in a fishing boat, or in front of a television set."

"If people are lonely in their old age, there is a good possibility they did not make the effort to do things with other people, to keep in touch with old friends, or to make new friends."

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KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Judging Nixon's Place In History

WASHINGTON — Chief among the pastimes of this cynical capital is the game of consigning Richard Nixon's memory and reputation to political oblivion. And I think the judgment is a) premature and b) probably mistaken.

Perhaps I am misled by the courage of a hard-fighting underdog, but Mr. Nixon's ignominy is not yet entered in the record books.

"The accusations which are brought against public man in his own age are rarely those echoed in after times. Posterior sees less or sees more . . . times change much." British essayist Walter Bagehot made those observations in the mid-19th Century, and his point is well taken.

One classic case is that of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, the great English commander who defeated the French armies of Louis XIV at Blenheim. His political enemies at home couldn't stand him, and he was charged on trumped-up counts of fraud, extortion and embezzlement. The House of Commons voted that his actions were "unwarrantable and illegal," directing that Marlborough should be prosecuted by the attorney general. The duke left England in disgrace, but within a few years, the political pendulum swung back, and Marlborough was a hero again, his questionable dealings with war contractors forgotten.

Readers will be tempted to say that Richard Nixon is not the Duke of Marlborough, and anyway, so what? Therefore, let's try an American president, Ulysses S. Grant.

His presidency was little more



Magrath To Minnesota

C. Peter Magrath, an easterner who won his spurs in educational administration during four years at the University of Nebraska, has taken on one of the prestige higher education jobs in the nation as the University of Minnesota system's new president.

Magrath at 40 is one of the youngest presidents of a major university and Minnesota is just that, being the nation's seventh largest university system and having, at Minneapolis, the third largest campus in terms of student population.

A New York native (Brooklyn), Magrath left Lincoln in 1970 to return to his home state to become president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, a job considered to be one of the administrative plums in New York's state university system.

While with the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Magrath held down a number of top administrative posts: dean of the college of arts and sciences, dean of faculties, interim chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and vice president of the university system and finally, vice chancellor for academic affairs. It was probably because Magrath was not included on the search

In all, the university was fortunate to have had the services of Magrath, even for a short period. Nebraskans wish him well at Minnesota.

The Watergate Referendum

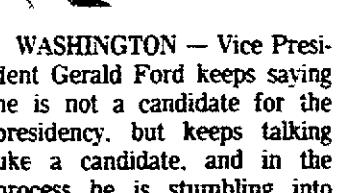
There is no way that the results of Michigan's Eighth Congressional District election can be explained as being unrelated to President Nixon's performance in office.

Democrat Robert Traxler defeated Republican James Sparling Jr. in a heavily Republican district that had not strayed from the GOP column in House elections since 1932. Traxler properly termed the contest as a referendum on Watergate and the President's performance.

Nixon made it so, not Traxler or the Democrats, no matter what they may have said in the campaign. The President made it so by choosing to lay his political prestige on the line by going directly to the people of Michigan's Eighth District in his first personal campaigning since his re-election. He gambled on a showing of support for the President which would be reflected in a Sparling victory.

He lost. The Republicans lost a House seat and the President must have lost any illusions he might have had about his strength across the nation. The writing on the wall in Michigan should not be missed by the few Republicans remaining who are tempted to enlist the President's support.

JAMES RESTON



WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford keeps saying he is not a candidate for the presidency, but keeps talking like a candidate, and in the process he is stumbling into trouble.

It is the "good guy" quality in Ford that is getting him in trouble. He is an honest and sympathetic character in a tough and almost impossible job. He wants to please the President, who picked him out for an historic role at an awkward time. So he defends the President in public on Watergate, without reading the documents and the evidence.

At the same time, he wants to be faithful to his old buddies in the House and Senate, who are considering the impeachment of his boss, and when they talk to him in the night he tells them about his fears and doubts about how the President is handling the impeachment crisis.

The Republican Party wants him to go around the country reassuring the faithful that everything is going to come out all right and he wears himself out flying all over the Republic. But after his standard speeches, he has to meet the local press, and get back on his plane and travel for hours with the Washington reporters.

So he talks to them, too, the way he always has in his 25 years in the House. He is not a calculating man. He has always talked freely to reporters. He likes them, and he never had many state secrets to conceal. And they ask him what he would do if by accident he became president, what kind of cabinet he would have? What about Kissinger at State, Schlesinger at Defense, Ziegler in the White House? And he answers their questions, not taking himself seriously, and not thinking about the consequences.

The consequences, of course, are serious. Next day it is all over the front pages and on the tube that the vice president was sure that the President was "innocent," that the documents would prove it, though he hadn't read them. Also, that he thought the Republicans would do all right in the November elections despite Watergate, then, the next day, that he was worried about the political effects of Watergate.

Beyond that, he had tried to get a compromise between the White House and the Congress on the tapes, and avoid a House subpoena and a "confrontation" between the executive and the legislature, but had failed.

Obviously and for good reasons the White House was sore and even Gerry's friends wondered about his judgment, but maybe indiscretions and blunders like this were inevitable for a man like Ford. In a way, he is the opposite of Nixon. He is a natural and spontaneous character, and he is getting in trouble now not because of his bad instincts but because of his good instincts.

In fairness to the vice president, part of his problem, maybe the main part, is that he was chosen to be the second man to the President, to stand in line for the presidency, but was not given the opportunity to prepare for that job.

He was not really brought in on the major questions before the President. The members of the cabinet did not invite him to share their problems, because, if they did, they might seem to be preparing him to succeed to the presidency. So he was left like Agnew, to be a propagandist for the President and the party, and he did what he had always done: he gave the old party burrah, but being more honest than most politicians, he gave honest answers to hard questions after the party rally was over.

This may not be a tribute to

Ford's judgment, but it is a tribute to his integrity. There has always been a question around here about whether it was better to have an honest naive man or an intelligent and cunning manipulator, and Ford has demonstrated that he is not very smart but that he is honest.

LA VERA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

It was one of those days, I would have to say . . . a day when I could find no rhyme nor reason for what happened.

We went to the city which in itself is reason enough to become slightly confusing since I had many different things I wanted to do.

If one lives in the city, he can accomplish these day-to-day tasks and call them a little errand. But I save all my tasks and errands to do in one trip . . . running hither and yon to do this and that or to look here and there.

When at last we drove into the garage, I took a deep breath, struggled to get my feet back into my shoes and thought, "Home at last and sweet, sweet sleep."

Everything seemed to be falling into place until The Farmer asked me for the key to the house. Then everything fell apart. I didn't have it.

We had locked ourselves out of the house . . . 9:30 at night, tired and already feeling we were turned inside out. My feet complained loudly for they are not used to pounding the pavement all day.

It was too cold to stand perhaps an hour or more and attempt to open the door, for picking locks is not The Farmer's favorite sport. In fact, he has no skill at all in this field.

We drove back to our little town where my sister lives, though the house is vacated at times, found her daughter who gave us the key and at last sweet, sweet sleep.

The next morning we arrived back home bright and early but feeling much renewed in body and spirit. After an hour's struggle with a number of different objects, including a piece of wire, The Farmer succeeded in getting the door unlocked.

One never knows how good it is to walk through a door into his own home until he has been locked out of it for some twenty-four hours.

We have two keys to the house but we still haven't found the one we lost . . . if it is lost. It seems I remember taking it off



the hook in the house before leaving, then going to do something else before closing the door.

One of these days I will find it in some odd place . . . a place so ridiculous I will not mention it to The Farmer.

I still haven't told him where the sugar bowl was found, "quite by accident," I am certain.

One morning he needed sugar for the cereal. Though I looked in the cupboard and he looked in the cupboard, neither of us could find it. I took our sugar bowl from the hutch that is reserved for company dinners, filled it with sugar and we solved our problem. After breakfast when I put the milk back into the refrigerator, I found the sugar bowl on one of the shelves.

I still haven't figured that one out nor have I had any visions of where the house key may be.

A rabbit accepted as his eating quarters my tulip bed. Sitting right in the middle of the greenery, he nibbled first this leaf and that. When I saw him take a hop towards a tightly wrapped bud, I opened the door and clapped my hands. He left in such haste all I saw was the white flick of his powder-puff tail.

It was the music of a mourning

But like all farmers, there are also many more days of labor and anxiety before them, wondering if they can get all the fertilizer and fuel they will need for this new season of planting.

If overcoming problems builds strong character, farmers must certainly be of the highest quality, for every year they have the elements and insects to combat. Now they have two added worries. Maybe an early frost will make for soft corn this fall or spoilage on the stalk from too much rain and wet weather, should fuel and fertilizer be in ample supply. Or if I want this to sound more gloom but truthful, I could say it would be much more disastrous if fuel and fertilizer were not available . . . vice versa, that is.

However, that is not my desire. Perhaps I should throw all cares away and go out and bunny-hop with the rabbit.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Today's Pattern

Lincoln, Neb.

Considering today's morals, streaking is no more appalling than swallowing goldfish or stuffing phone booths. Systematically our requirements for law and order follow the same pattern. Since our government is a declared edict of, by and for the people, we pass our judicial system each day on every city street and country road.

Similarly, hitch-hiking was once hazardous. Picking up strangers might result in your being robbed or your car stolen. This is just as true in business. For instance, can anyone understand why, to submit manuscripts, art and music to publishers, one picks up a share of hitch-hikers, too. Mail something in and promptly someone shows up and steals

your carbons and the rest of your work and manages to oust you to eradicate your complaining.

Democracy has just confessed that cattle-rustling days have been recycled. Don't pay for anything you can steal and ignore any human right of justice you can upset or exterminate.

Considering today's form, the world might not be safe for democracy, but is democracy really safe or even sane enough for any world?

LUCILLE PATTERSON

☆ ☆ ☆

Apology Owed

Wymore, Neb.

I am writing in regard to a letter in The April 12 Star, entitled "Complaining Farmer". I think it was in poor taste for The Star even to print a letter of this type.

I would like to consult my attorney about a libel suit against this person who accuses the farmers of cheating on income taxes and using tax refund gas in our cars and trucks.

The writer thinks rural students are dummies in mentality tests. I think it should be the other way around. The writer needs a test, for sure.

If the person who wrote that letter feels that way about the farmers, I wish that all the food stores would stop selling him food. People like that deserve to starve. I think there is enough hard feeling between the city people and the farmers that we don't need people like that stirring up more trouble.

In closing, I feel that the writer of that letter owes the farmers an apology. That was the worst thing I have read in The Star.

PROUD AND HONEST FARMER

☆ ☆ ☆

Work Never Done

Cortland, Neb.

It is fortunate that the writer of "Complaining Farmer" could sign his letter "Fed Up" instead of "Starving." I am surprised that anyone would write such an ignorant letter.

All information I have seen shows that rural students do as well and usually better than their city cousins. Perhaps this is one reason a rural student who is job-hunting is usually hired over a city student. It is also well

ALSO FED UP

☆ ☆ ☆

Sport Of Rodeo

Lincoln, Neb.

Rodeo is one of the most exciting sports in America today, but the public in general does not understand that the animals are not being exploited and for, say, the 10 to 15 minutes of work they do a year, rodeo animals are well cared for.

Mr. A. Hageman (April 16 Star) was too quick to condemn, not knowing all the facts. Rodeo, contrary to his letter, is a sport growing in numbers of participants and spectators each year.

This is not an outdated form of exercise but due to lack of public interest, there is only one rodeo a year in Lincoln.

The U.N. rodeo organization put on a fine rodeo and they should be commended for it.

SUZANNE BORDER

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

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Most Retirement Homes Use Dining Hall Concept

By ROBERT PETERSON
Is it preferable for elders to cook their own meals, or trot to a dining room thrice daily and be waited on? This question has long bugged those planning group housing for our burgeoning numbers of senior citizens.

In many residences for elders there are no cooking facilities in individual rooms, and guests must go to a central dining hall

at mealtime. It is argued that this spares the individual the need to shop and cook, stirs him out of his room three times a day for a change of scene, and assures him of a balanced, nutritious diet. All of which seems to make eminent good sense.

But the dissenters make good sense, too. They contend that elders should have kitchenettes in their rooms so they can con-

tinued eating patterns to which they are accustomed. They point out that cooking gives elders something constructive to do, and that most elders have definite likes and dislikes in food and may prefer to eat when they feel like it rather than at stipulated dining hours.

Both points of view have merit, but most group housing currently being planned for older people these days utilizes the dining hall concept. Construction costs are lower when there's one dining room, as compared with kitchenettes in individual apartments. And better individual nutrition is assured when elders are relieved

of the responsibility for planning and cooking their own meals.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mark Twain once observed, "The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like, and do what you'd rather not." This pessimistic pronouncement has been paraphrased by countless lesser scribes and has doubtless dissuaded thousands of folks from embarking on healthier regimens.

It very nearly dissuaded me. But half a dozen years ago, following a wearying New Year's Eve party, a flutter of good sense prompted me to resolve to pursue a healthier tack. And it hasn't proved as grim as expected. After awhile you come to prefer fewer starches and leaner meats. You don't care quite so much for fatty foods, gravies and rich desserts. Your willpower sets up

certain limitations. And you just plain feel better curbing your intake, getting to bed a little earlier, and taking more exercise.

I can't swear that following this routine will secure me a niche anywhere near Grandma Moses in the longevity handicap. But I reap an occasional sliver of satisfaction thinking I'm on the right track.

☆ ☆ ☆

Those who find no cheer in passing the milestone of 40 may gain a new perspective from a recent magazine cartoon. A disconsolate-looking man who apparently just had a birthday is leaning against the bar in a tavern, and the bartender tosses him this crumb of comfort:

"So what if you're 40. Look on the bright side. If you were a horse you'd already be dead 15 years."

(c) 1974 Mr.Naught Syndicate Inc.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Thursday

ture will be more pleasant. One who enjoys you will be reprimanded.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Good for time comes hurtling toward you. Be ready. Means don't be so surprised that you go off on an extravagant binge. Much of what you want becomes available. Know what you do and receive are fulfilled. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) You are seeing what is not actually present. Key message is to understand difference between illusion and reality. Don't become victim of wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. Special television appearance could be on agenda.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Puzzles fall somewhat obscured, but you get your hand on it and it can work to your advantage. Financial gains are indicated. Ancient remains are your specialty. Short! One at a distance may be confused. Be present for personal participation.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Puzzles fall into place. Your goal is set. Some of your fondest hopes will be fulfilled. Romance may be the featured. You reach more persons. Horizons broaden. You need not be painted into emotional corner. Expand!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are furthered from time in authority. It is forthcoming. You are independent, creative, independent manner. Leo, Aries persons could play significant roles. Prestige is on the line. Get off the sidelines and into the game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good news indicated in connection with writing, publishing and advertising. Ideas can be developed into solid concepts. Avoid excess. Eshew drugs unless specifically advised by physician. Personal foresight is important.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Relaxation of tensions is featured. You have more room. Existing contacts are featured. Social meeting develops into meaningful relationship. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. You will go places and do things.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Low key approach is best — don't attempt to intimidate persons or force issues. You are due for surprise which encompasses variety possible travel. Employment pic

ture will be more pleasant. One who enjoys you will be reprimanded.

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NWU Receives Undergraduate Research Grant

The department of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan University has received a \$5,270 grant from the National Science Foundation for an undergraduate research participation project.

Dr. Walter R. French Jr., head of the department of physics, says three students will work with him for 11 weeks this summer. They will investigate applications of the x-ray fluorescence technique to problems ranging from archeology, geology, environmental pollution to engine wear analysis.

The workshop consists of four sections, and students have the option of selecting any or a combination of the sections, depending upon the options desired and the credit hours they wish to earn. The four sections are

1. Introduction to Computers, offered July 15-Aug. 16, three credits.

2. Statistical Application, July 15-19, one credit.

3. Interactive Computing, including CMS, APL, CALCNEW, BASIC, July 22-Aug. 22, two credits.

4. Basic FORTRAN, programming language, July 22-Aug. 9, three credits.

The last day for general registration for the second summer session is July 12.

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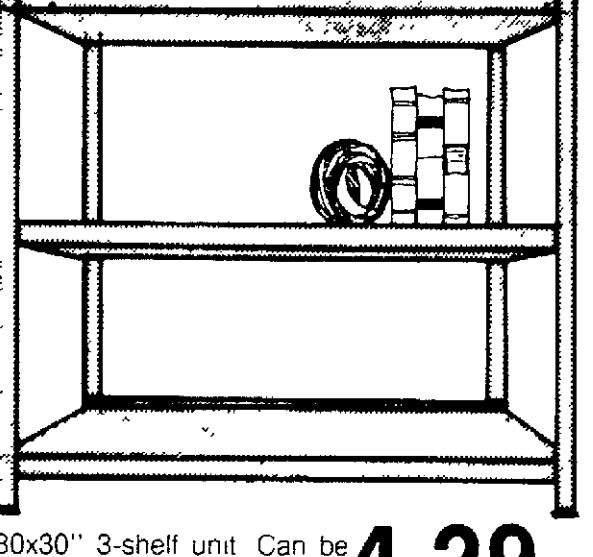
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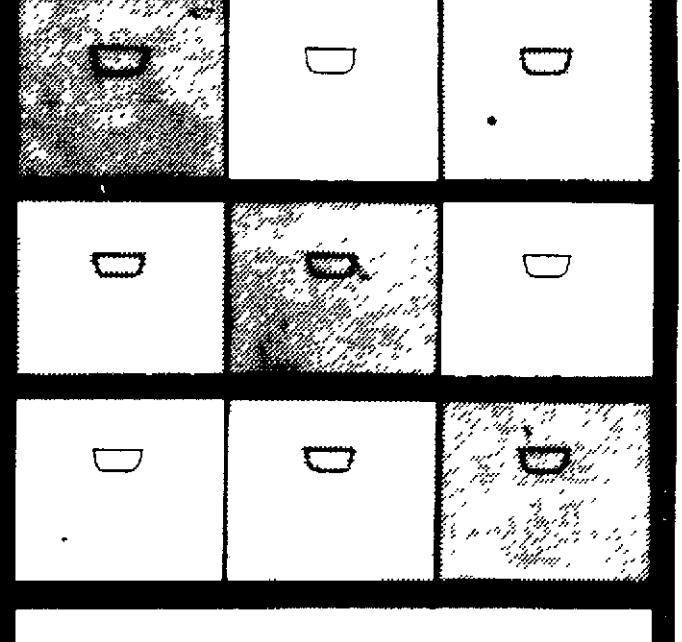
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(c) The Fiesta. 36x12x40 3-shelf unit with 9 color-coded storage boxes. Regularly 11.77...

10.29

Magicolor paint sale

(d) Luster Plus, our finest latex semi-gloss wall paint. One coat covers. It's washable, fade and stain resistant. 20 colors. Reg. 8.97 gal. 6.97

(e) Satin Plus, our finest latex flat wall paint. Dries in 20 minutes. Cleans up in water. 20 colors. Reg. 7.97 gal. 5.97

(f) Protect, our finest exterior house and trim paint. One coat covers. Won't fade or stain. Reg. 8.97 gal. 6.97

(g) House and Trim, base gloss paint. Super bright titanium white covers in one coat. Reg. 9.97 gal. 7.97

(h) Latex redwood stain. Penetrating, quick drying. Cleans up in water. Also available in our Garden shops. Reg. 3.97 gal. 2.97

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(j) No-drip flat latex wall paint. Dries in 30 minutes. Won't drip or splatter. Cleans up in water. Reg. 3.47 gal. 2.97

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Up early waiting for the earth to shake commemorating this glorious anniversary. The earthquake of 1906 is remembered when Iran and Peru, Managua and Tokyo are forgotten.

As San Francisco as cable cars and Chinatown and the wicked Barbary Coast.

(I said: "I'll drink to that. Fetch the cooking sherry." But the moppets only groaned in their beds and said: "The Cap's sailing wing and wing today. He's at his eleventies already.")

We live on the quivering San Andreas fault. (But it's the only fault in town, Stranger.)

The fault is being studied by science — they'd like to know in advance when it starts to shake, rattle and roll.

So far, nothing. Oh, oh.

☆ ☆ ☆

To give the devil his due, I have a team of accountants. When they are through with "line b" less "the greater amount on line c", I can't understand a word of it.

We didn't have earthquakes when I was swinging on a gate. The Midwest is tornado country.

Grandma said: "If you see a twister coming, run for the cellar."

I said: "What do we do then, grandma?"

"Pray," she said. Grandma had been on a homestead in Kansas in the early days. She

said they had tornados that would pick up a hay wagon and a team of horses and deposit them in the next county.

We never had a tornado, but the idea kept me lively and on my toes.

☆ ☆ ☆

Like whiskey, the 1906 earthquake improves with age. When I was writing the anniversary story, the word "earthquake" was forbidden. Earthquakes are bad for the real estate business.

In our stories it was "the Fire of 1906." Never mind that the ground shook like a wet dog.

In our stories we made it stand still — a miracle of the rewrite bank.

In later years we said "the 1906 Fire and earthquake." "Fire" came first.

☆ ☆ ☆

A dangerous life. From tornados ("run for the cellar") to living on the Fault ("stand in a doorway") to income tax. ("How about making a deal? I'll plead no contest," I said.)

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Nine Initiated
Into Honorary

The University of Nebraska Alpha Alpha Chapter honorary fraternity of Omicron Kappa Upsilon initiated two new faculty and seven new senior student members.

The faculty members are Dr. Dennis Gutz, associate professor of pedodontics, and Dr. Gerald Tussing, professor and chairman of periodontics in the College of Dentistry.

The new student members are Albert Roy Bird of Lincoln, Robert Weaver Glenn of San Antonio, Texas, Ronald Ray Hendrickson of Kearney, John Robert Herrmann of Long Pine, Ray Allen Hurlbert Jr. of Utica, Ivan Charles Karpisek of Omaha and Kevin Kenneth Popp of Lincoln.

2 NWU Folklore Students
Accepted At Cooperstown

Two Nebraska Wesleyan seniors, John Carter and Lynne Ireland, have been accepted for study at the Cooperstown Graduate Folklore Program.

The two are the first students studying folklore under the NWU Institute of Liberal Arts, according to Roger L. Welsch, associate professor of folklore and German who is on leave this year.

"This is one of the most selective graduate folklore programs in the world," Welsch said.

"That two graduates of the same school have been accepted at Cooperstown is incredible," Welsch said.

Ireland, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Melvyn L. Ireland, Lincoln, will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree with a French minor.

Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carter Jr., Lincoln, will graduate with a bachelor of liberal arts degree.

Both were instrumental in planning and producing a week-long blacksmith festival on campus last fall as part of their folklore program on campus.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

TREASURE CITY

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

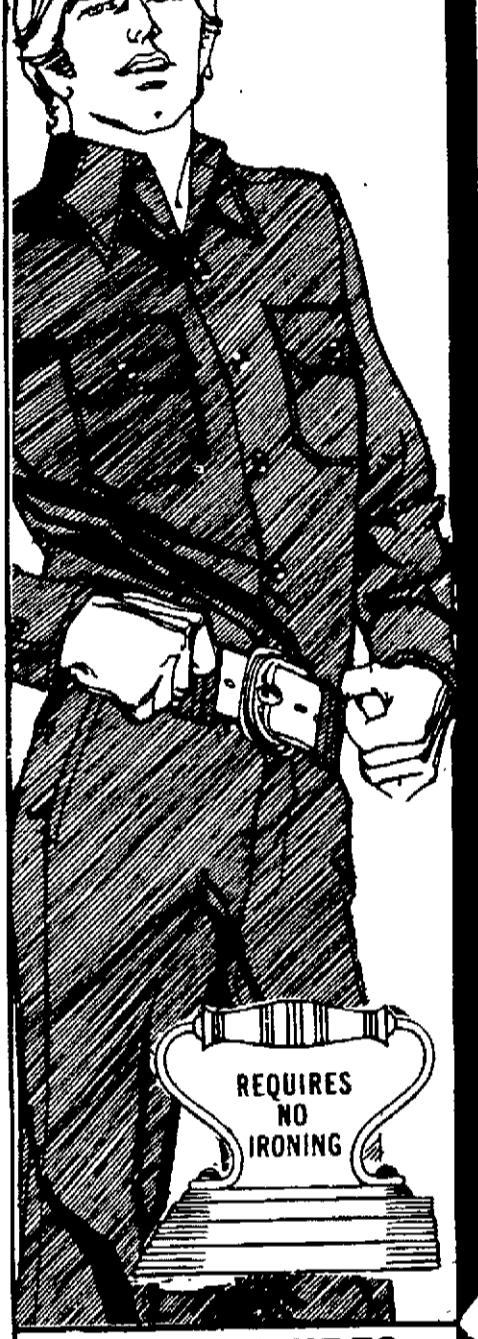
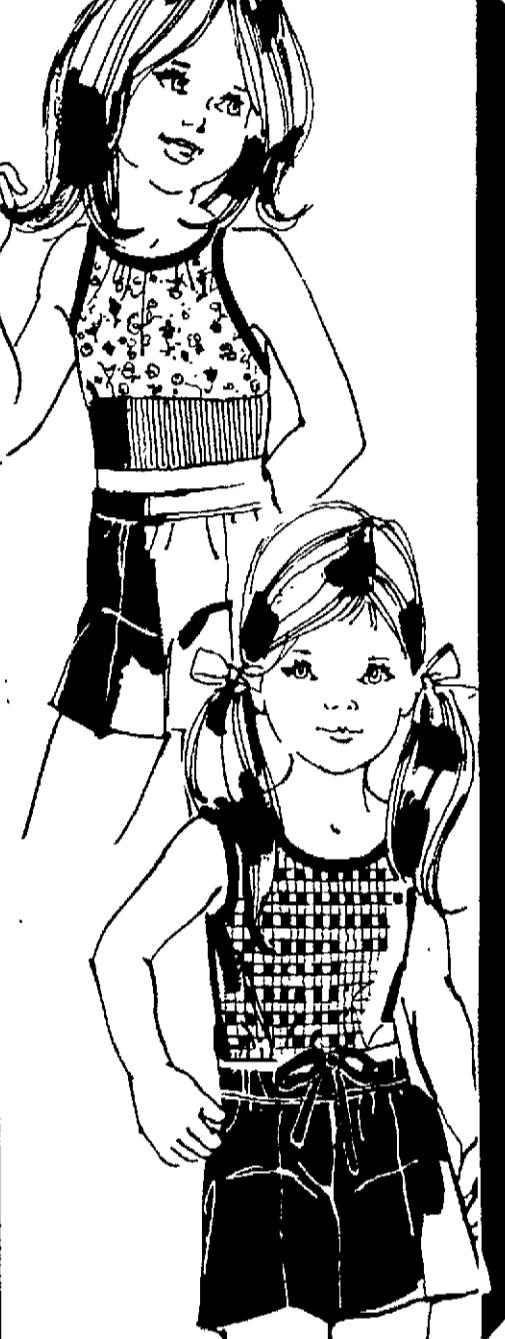
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Tricot bra lightly padded. Sizes A-32/36 and B-34/38. Lycra brief, tummy control panel. Sizes S.M.L.XL. All in aqua, canary, salmon, or lilac.

SPORT SHIRTS

Arnel & polyester knit. Short sleeved. Assorted prints.

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Polyester & cotton gabardine. Buckle back. Sizes 29 to 38.

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WORK SHIRTS

A poly/cotton blend. In black / olive, grey, green, & navy. S.M.L.XL

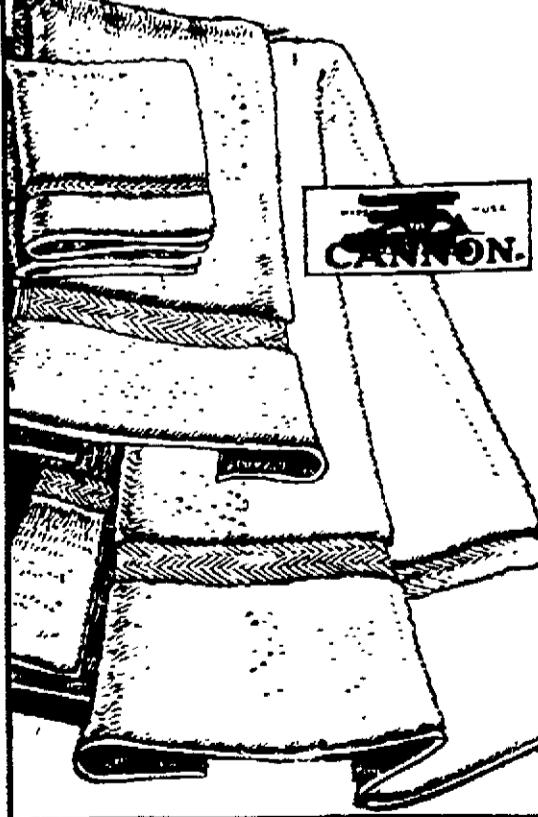
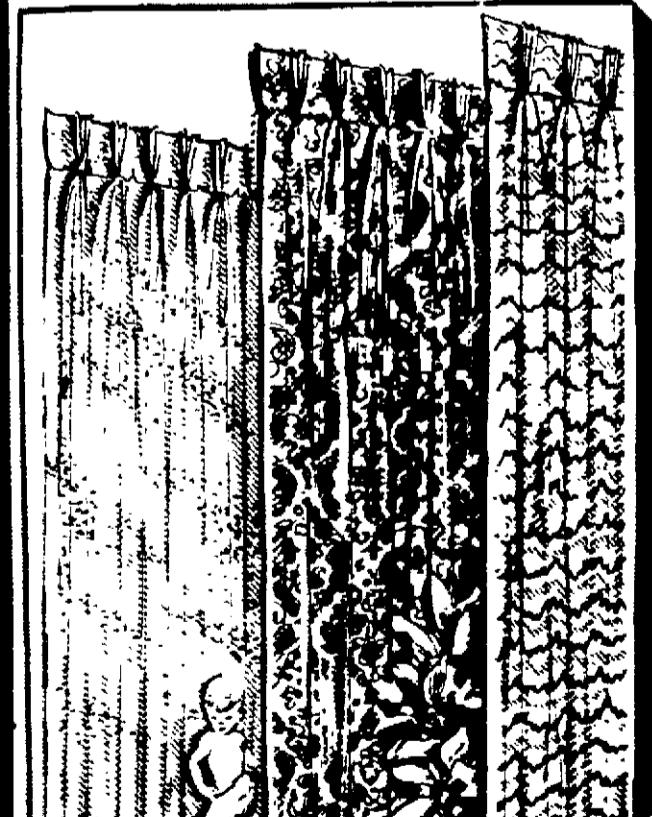
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WORK PANTS

Pants to match the shirt. Hemmed bottoms. Sizes 29 to 42.

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11 1/2 oz.	Reg. 1.49	88¢
9-In. Paper Plates	100 Count	57¢
Reg. 99¢		57¢
Easy On Speed Starch	22-oz.	58¢
Reg. 74¢		58¢
Bub Bubble Bath	12-oz.	29¢
Reg. 39¢		29¢
Cepacol Mouthwash	.32-oz.	1.09
Reg. 1.59		1.09
Arrid Deodorant	.9-oz.	89¢
Regular, Unscented, or Dry Powder	Reg. 1.28	89¢
Macleans Toothpaste	.5-oz. tube	49¢
Reg. 76¢		49¢
Nylon Sayelle Knitting Yarn		88¢
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Reg. 9.99		88¢
Women's Sandals	Sizes 5-10	6.88
Reg. 2.99		6.88
Westclox Electric Alarm	Reg. 3.99	3
Reg. 1.29 Gal.		3
Premixed Windshield Washer	Reg. 88¢	88¢

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books
by
Cynthia
Johnson

'Chuang Tsu: Inner Chapters'

"Do not seek fame. Do not make plans. Do not be absorbed by activities. Do not think that you know. Be aware of all that is and dwell in the infinite. Wander where there is no path. Be all that heaven gave you, but act as though you have received nothing. Be empty, that is all."

How refreshing those words are to a Western man or woman, brought up on the milk of the Protestant Ethic, and disenchanted with the same. (We are all subjected, from infancy on, to its tenets: "Aim for the heights — anyone can be President, chairman of the board. Save for a rainy day. Keep busy. Know where you're going. Consult Dale Carnegie.")

But to many, the philosophy of passivity propounded by Chuang Tsu in the 4th century B.C. — and contained in the newly-released volume, "Chuang Tsu: Inner Chapters" (Vintage Books) — will be incomprehensible.

Why, what would happen to this great country if all its people took the road advocated by Chuang? If they adopted a contemplative attitude, renounced worldly things and allowed the sense of the infinite to invade their souls and rule their lives?

For starters, we'd have fewer ulcers. Fewer heart attacks. Less greed. An absence of Haldemans, Ehrlichmans, Mortar Boards and other gung-ho types.

But could we do without such things? Maybe not. Maybe we'd all collapse if we didn't have to worry about the doctor's diagnosis, the bank statement or what's going on in Washington.

Yet, if we could survive without them . . . well, it's a nice thought.

Yes, it's nice to think about a man, Hsu Yu — a sage, in Taoist philosophy — who, when offered an empire, refused, saying, "... I would be doing it for the name. Name is only the shadow of reality . . . The sparrow building its nest in the deep wood occupies

but a single twig. The muskrat drinks only enough from the river to fill its belly. Go in peace, my lord. I have no use for the empire."

In the brief introduction to this new translation of a portion of Chuang's work — compiled by translator, Gia-Fu Feng (author of "Tai Chi — A Way of Centering — & I Ching"), and Jane English — it is explained that Chuang "was to Lao Tsu as St. Paul was to Jesus and Plato to Socrates. He developed the doctrines of Taoism with rigorous logic."

The Taoist philosophy states, in eloquent terms, a belief in the oneness, the essential harmony of all things; and the necessity of accepting all that transpires as a manifestation of that harmony:

" . . . Life and death, profit and loss, failure and success, poverty and wealth, value and worthlessness, praise and blame, hunger and thirst, cold and heat — these are natural changes in the order of things. They alternate with one another like day and night. No one knows where one ends and the other begins. Therefore, they should not disturb our peace or enter into our souls. Live so that you are at ease, in harmony with the world; and full of joy. Day and night, share the springtime with all things, thus creating the seasons in your own heart. This is called achieving full harmony."

Each man should "do what he can, that is all." And one should not worry himself about being "useful" — for it is the useful tree which is hewn for lumber. The useless tree — gnarled and deformed — is permitted to live out its years, unscathed by the woodsman's axe.

A sage, a true man of knowledge, is one who dwells on the unchanging, the infinite; who has no use for conventions, differences, morality, skills and even

learning, as it is understood in the conventional sense.

He is unmoved by the shifting of time and fortune, understanding that such things are inevitable, natural: "If we are content with whatever happens and follow the flow, joy and sorrow cannot affect us. This is what the ancients called freedom from bondage."

And though few men are sages, the road to knowledge is open to all, regardless of rank or birth.

Beautiful thoughts, these, set down in elegant phrases. And for the latter, much credit is due the translator.

But the book is more than mere words. It is a feeling, conveyed visually — as well as verbally — by a series of serenely-evocative photographs taken by Ms. English, and calligraphy done by the translator.

Graphically, poetically, philosophically, the book is a masterpiece. And — available in paperback as well cloth-bound — an unusually-accessible masterpiece.

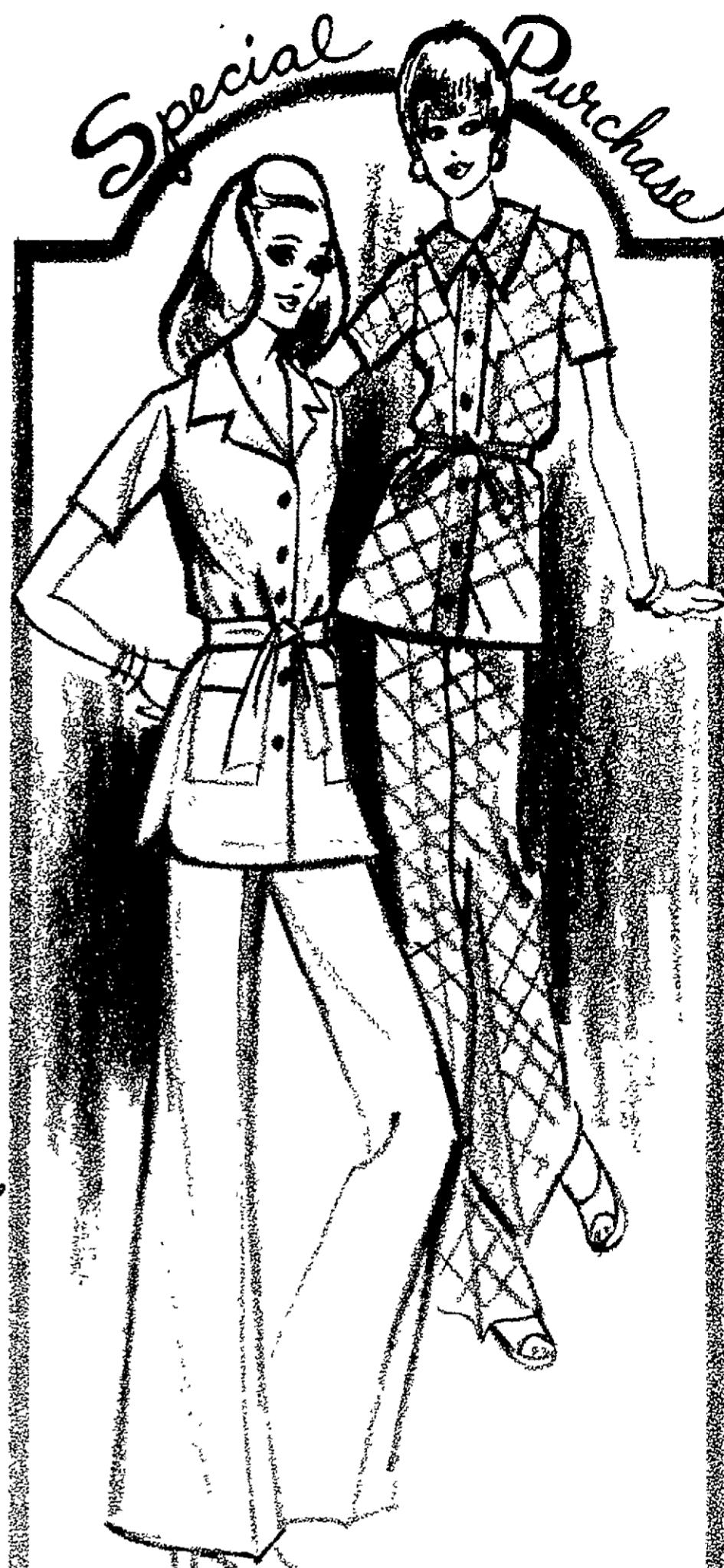
Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

1. Burr, Vidal
2. The Share Of The Hunter, MacInnes
3. Jaws, Benchley
4. Watership Down, Adams
5. The Partners, Auchincloss

NONFICTION

1. Plain Speaking, Miller
2. You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis, Browne
3. How To Be Your Own Best Friend, Newman and Berkowitz with Owen
4. Management, Drucker
5. Times To Remember, Kennedy



Know Your Antiques

Miniature Lamp Might Be Answer

By RALPH AND
TERRY KOVEL

If the energy crisis gets more severe, the miniature lamp might be the answer for this generation just as it was for our ancestors. The source of light has changed in the past 200 years as new, more efficient and cheaper fuel was introduced. The earliest lamps used fat or oil. This primitive type lighting was used from the stone age until the 19th century.

Aime Argand, in 1782, patented the Argand lamp. It was the first really new idea in lighting. He made a wide woven wick that bent into a circle, which allowed the air to get to the inside of the flame. This made more light, but it was expensive. Candel oil or the oil of crushed kale seeds was also used during the 19th century. It was safe and odorless, but it would not go up the wick without a pump-like arrangement. Whale oil was used from the 18th century, but as whales became more scarce, the price rose until whale oil became too expensive.

"Burning fluid" was the next

popular fuel. It was a combination of alcohol and turpentine. Camphene or distilled turpentine was also tried, but it often exploded.

It is no wonder that in 1850 when kerosene was distilled from oil and used for light, it became popular. It was cheap, safe, neat, odorless and gave good light. Once again, demand caused the price to rise from 75

cents to \$2.00 a gallon, and soon the average home could not afford the kerosene. Drake struck oil in Pennsylvania in 1859 and once again, there were adequate supplies of oil and kerosene at low prices.

Thomas Edison invented the electric light in 1870, although electricity as a cheap, clean light source was not available to the average home until almost 25 years later.

During all these problems with light and fuel, two old standby lamps remained. The candle was and still is in use when the other sources were not available. The other solution was one we can try again. When fuel was too expensive, the size of the light was diminished and miniature lamp was used.

Q. When was horsehair upholstery used? Was it really made from the hair of a horse?

A. The prickly black upholstery on the furniture of Victorian times was usually horsehair on haircloth. It was used from the 18th century until about 1900. The cloth was made from the hair of a horse's tail or mane. The hair was only about three feet long and that set the size of the finished fabric. Linen or cotton was woven with the hair. It was usually made in black and ranged from 14-30 inches in width.

The haircloth wore well and was not as prickly as it would seem. The upholsterer usually made a filler or short bits of twisted hair under the cloth. The

ends of the hair eventually poked through the top cloth and caused the discomfort. It is still possible to buy haircloth

BOOK REVIEW:

"Inkstands and Inkwells" by Rivera (Crown Publishers, Inc., New York \$7.95) describes and pictures pieces ranging from 18th century English silver to inkwells of glass, pottery, paper mache, lead, brass and wood. The book is filled with hard-to-find information and excellent pictures.

The sources listed in the pamphlet, "Books About Bottles," picture, describe and sometimes price old bottles. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of this newspaper.



MINIATURE . . . oil lamp

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Attorneys Wives luncheon. 11:30 a.m., Nebraska Club.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, luncheon. 11:45 a.m., University Club.

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 p.m.

Wedgewood Extension Club, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ted Hartung, 621 Redwood Dr.

YWCA, World Forum, 1 p.m., 1432 N St.

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, roller skating, 3 p.m., Arena

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, first nighters, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Shirley Wible, 551 Trail Ridge Rd.

PEO, Chapter GD, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Sally Dunham, 1033 So. 24th St.; Chapter FF, 25th anniversary party, 8 p.m., at the home of Velda Anderson, 1616 So. 58th St.

National Organization for Women.

8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 60th and A Sts.

La Leche League, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roger Duerr, 5402 Greenwood.

Southeast Federation of Square and Round Dance Clubs, dance, 8 p.m., Elms Ballroom, Syracuse.

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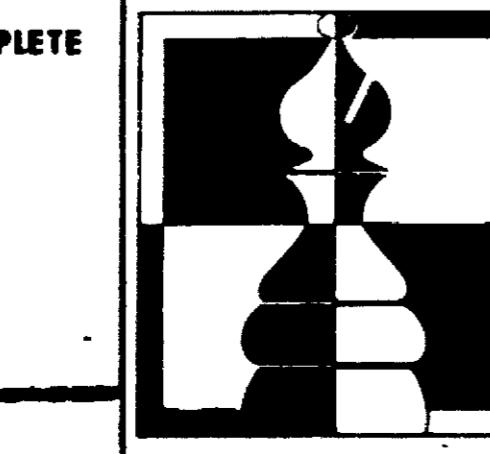
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**BISHOP
SQUARE**

Everyone Should Have A Will

By NANCY HICKS

Star Women's Editor

Editor's note: Estate planning was the topic of discussion at the sixth of a nine-week consumer program for senior citizens held Wednesday at Tabitha Village.

The course is sponsored by the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College with Mary Ellen McGowan and Grace Heldenbrand as co-instructors.

"If anyone asks me, 'should I have a will?' I usually answer, 'yes' even without knowing their circumstances," said Gary Aksamit, vice president and trust officer for the National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings, as he pointed out why wills are important.

With a will you can determine how your property will be distributed. If property is in your own name alone and there is no will, it will be distributed according to state laws, said Aksamit, giving several examples of current state law.

—If a husband with a wife and two or more children dies without a will, one-third of the estate goes to the wife

and two-thirds to the children.

—If a husband with a wife and one child dies without a will, one-half of the estate goes to the wife and the other half to the child.

—If a husband with a wife and no children dies without a will, the wife will get one-half of the estate and the other half goes down the husband's side of the family.

With a will you can also name who you want to be the executor, Aksamit pointed out.

In addition you can dispose of tangible personal property such as rings, art or coin collections, so that family squabbles can be avoided, said Aksamit as he recounted a hassle over the family silverware which left a brother and sister permanently alienated.

Young people also need wills in order to name a guardian for their minor children, he said.

Aksamit also advised writing a letter of information and advice to accompany the will, with another copy which can be easily located after a person's death.

This letter can include the names and addresses of heirs, a listing of all

property, funeral and burial instructions, the name of the attorney who will handle the will, and any personal advice about problems or special business interests the executor may need to know.

In order to save attorney time and therefore expenses, a person who is going to have a will drawn up should take these things with him to the attorney's office, Aksamit suggested.

—A written listing of how you want the property divided including the proper name and correct spelling for all heirs.

—A written list of all assets and how each is held, including the face amounts and beneficiaries of insurance policies.

Wills should be reviewed periodically, said Aksamit and he listed certain family or personal changes which can indicate that a will may need to be updated.

—If an heir or yourself has a change in marital status.

—If children or grandchildren are born.

—When you move to another state.

—If you inherit any property or sell any assets.

—If an executor, guardian or trustee dies, moves away, becomes incompetent or does not want to serve in that capacity.

There are many ways to dispose of property in addition to wills. It can be given away, held in joint tenancy with rights of survivorship, put in trusts or distributed through life insurance, Aksamit said.

Each person should look at how his property is held and make certain he knows which way it will go at his death, said Aksamit, using a "Farmer Brown" story to make his point.

Farmer Brown had a will drawn up leaving his entire estate to his daughter. Upon his death, however, it was learned that the farm land itself was held in joint tenancy with his son and that his son was named as beneficiary of Farmer Brown's life insurance. Despite the will, the daughter only received a small amount of personal property.

Next: Burial planning and costs and a visit to a mortuary.

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Women Need More Confidence

Male prejudice, women's lack of confidence and women's failure to give each other support are some of the problems facing women as they enter the previously male-dominated job market, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers.

As more women work in male-dominated jobs and as more women become bosses, adjustments must be made by both employers and employees, she wrote in an article appearing in the United Air Lines' March issue of "Mainliner Magazine."

Women play a less dominant role in a working situation because they lack confidence in their problem-solving ability, according to recent studies. This lack of confidence is caused by early conditioning, despite the fact that 60% of the students in the United States with high IQ scores are female.

Parents' attitude toward their children is an important factor. Many successful women come from homes where there is no male child or where the parents

have minimized rigid sex role stereotyping. Dr. Brothers wrote.

But women who are programmed at an early age by parental messages to feel they are one step down from men may make different adjustments in the office — playing innocent, helpless or accommodating, according to Dr. Helen Aronson, who trains men and women how to be more successful.

Dr. Aronson feels the point is not to change men, but to help women change themselves.

The only way to become an equal, she says, is to begin to feel equal.

Because of past conditioning there are many valuable qualities that women bring to leadership, she added.

But research among college students has shown that highly

talented women, even women who are competing in men's fields are not disliked by men or women, the article points out.

In a sidebar accompanying the article nine high-ranking women in business and government gave their opinions on their own experiences. Six of the nine, ranging from a senior vice president to a Congresswoman, agree

that women do face some discrimination in employment.

Hand-Painted China To Be On Display

A display and demonstration of hand-painted china will be held at Gateway Auditorium from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The show is sponsored by the Lincoln China Painters Club. It is free and open to the public.

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Prices Up, Sizes Smaller

By Rita Reff

New York — Sheets and towels aren't what they used to be. In some cases, they're shrinking in size; in most cases, they're soaring in price.

The two-dimension change ends an image that has persisted for many years — that bed and bath linens were long considered among the most stable products for the home.

Linen producers blame the energy crisis (what else?): They say petroleum products have created a scarcity of polyester, a petrochemical fiber.

Of course, there are other factors: Cotton last year skyrocketed in price from 26 cents a pound to as high as 90 before settling at about 66. Labor costs are higher, and packaging materials not only cost more, but are less plentiful.

As a case history in the changing price structure, take the bath towel as an example. One priced now at \$4.50 was a dollar less a year ago. And after the August sales the price tag is expected to be \$5 or \$5.50, according to reports from department stores and five of the six

manufacturers queried.

The price rise in discount and variety chain stores probably won't be as great, according to an executive of one of the leading manufacturers. He said the increase in price will probably be about 60 to 70 cents over last spring.

Another source reported that the sharpest escalation in price since last spring has occurred on irregulars. By September, the expert predicted, they will double in price to about \$3 a towel.

Size changes in towels already have occurred. Right now it's only at the bottom of the price ladder, but more changes are envisioned here, too.

A bath towel priced at \$3.50 may be an inch or two narrower and two to six inches shorter than were those sold at that price a year ago at Spring Mills, Inc. — for example, last year's 25-by-50-inch model compared with this year's 24-by-44-inch size.

One thing that seems to have stopped is the thinning down of towels. The development has been noticeable in most producers' lines in recent years. "We've reached the limit and

Conference Scheduled

The 49th North Central regional conference of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., will be held this weekend at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Representing the Lincoln Club will be Mrs. Hugo F. Srb, president; Mrs. Donald Downing, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin J. Mahoney, Miss Margaret M. Davis and Mrs. Harold L. Tarr of Bennett.

Also attending the three-day conference will be members of the Lincoln Venture Club, an organization of young business women sponsored by the Soroptimists. Venture representatives

will be Miss Jan Grabouski, president; and Miss Sharon Pauley, secretary-treasurer.

Regional finalists of the youth citizenship awards, training/retraining awards, identifying project and Venture fellowship will be named during the conference. The Lincoln groups have entrants in each of the contests.

Mrs. Eileen M. Bidwell of El Centro, Calif., president of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, and Miss Sandra Marsh of Hayward, Calif., president of the Venture Club Council of the Americas, will attend the meeting.

Sex Magazines Are 'Depressing'

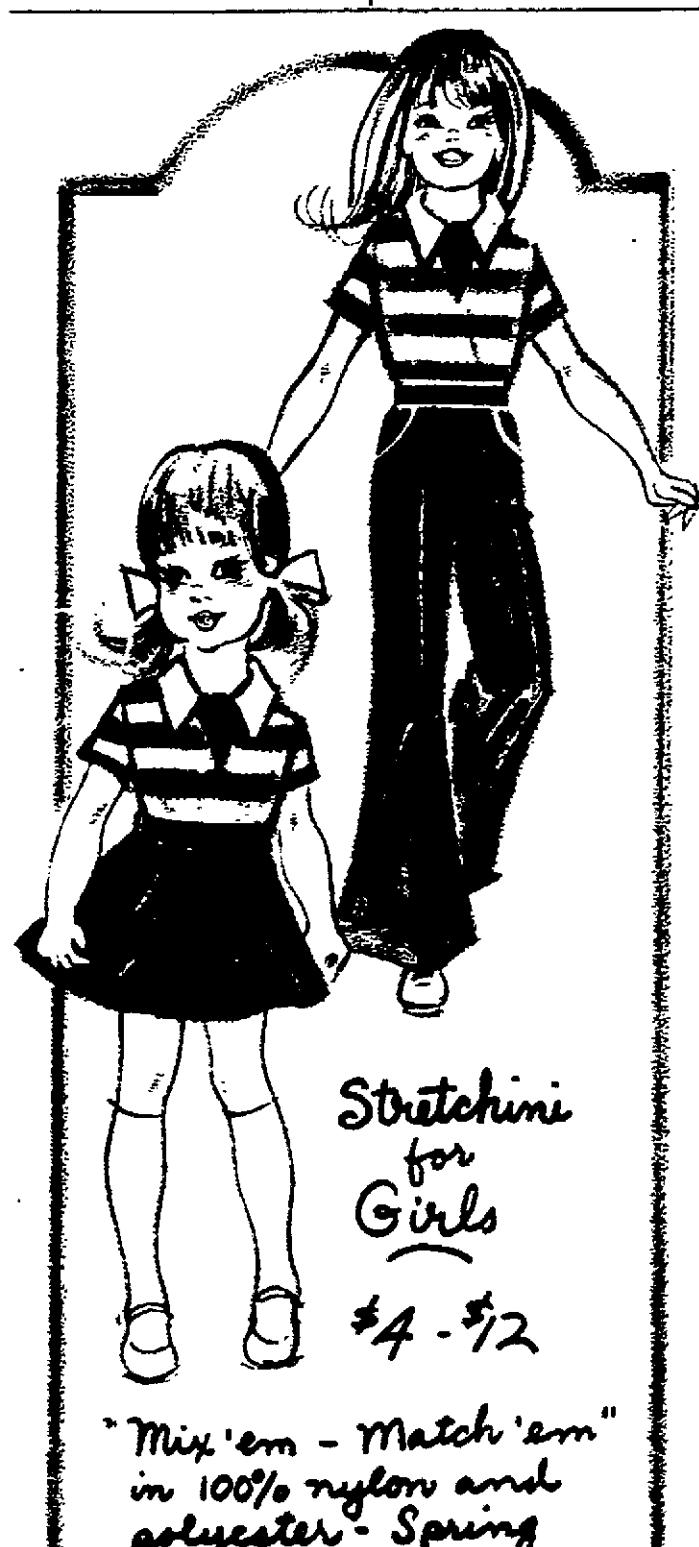
Despite the so-called sexual revolution, men and women will never learn the value of each other as persons until they stop buying the sex magazines, which continue to foster the outdated, alien, polarization of the sexes, according to a national magazine for women.

"Playboy, Playgirl, Viva, Qui and others like them make even beauties feel like beasts," said Redbook magazine, and described the sex books as "disgusting, embarrassing and deprecating."

An Alternative Use

Use a pound cake as the basis for a multi-layered torte. The cake is firm enough to slice into 5 or 6 layers, yet tender and delicate enough for this tea room tempter.

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Caucus To Discuss Women's Roles

Thursday, April 18, 1974 The Lincoln Star 11

The changing role of women in marriage and the family will be the topic for an informal discussion at the general membership meeting of the Lincoln Women's Political Caucus, Monday, April 22.

Dr. Jacqueline Voss of the human development and family department of the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, will lead the discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

The meeting is open to the public and child care will be provided.

The Lincoln Women's Political Caucus is a non partisan organization.

will go no further," insisted Thomas Price, president of The Domestic Division of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Sheets also have risen in price, although less dramatically. The twin-sized sheet priced at \$3.50 a year ago now costs about \$4.50. And by September, individual sheets in all sizes are expected to range from 50 cents to \$1 higher.

The sheets affected are in every case the flat or top sheets in twin sizes (narrower) and king and queen sizes (shorter). Double-size sheets and contour or fitted ones will not be altered, manufacturers insisted. That's because, they said, the 81-inch-wide sheet now allows just the right amount of "drop" on the sides of a 54-inch-wide double mattress.

The narrower twin-sized sheet began with J. P. Stevens in 1968 when the producer sliced six in-

ches from its 72-inch-wide muslins. The demand accelerated among Stevens' institutional customers in recent seasons and now other makers are doing the same with muslin and, in a few cases, with percale sheets.

Price, of J. P. Stevens, had perhaps the best explanation for changes in twin-size sheets. Sheet sizes, he said, evolved from the turn of the century, when women would purchase the sheeting in quarter-yard multiples and do their own hemming.

The twin size then was 72 inches wide (eight-quarters of a yard, as it was described then) and the double was 81 inches (nine-quarters of a yard).

"Now we're correcting what was tradition but is unnecessary," he said.

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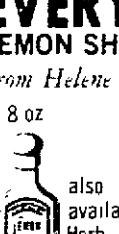
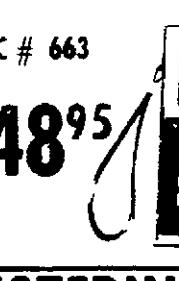
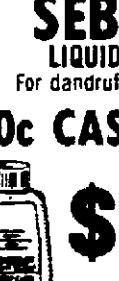
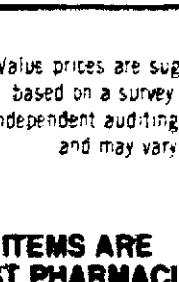
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'Each Day Was A New One' As Governor's Wife

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of profiles of Nebraska's 10 living First Ladies. The articles were prepared and written by students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism.

By KEN SANDROCK

Mrs. McKelvie, 87, is the widow of Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska governor from 1919 to 1923. In a recent telephone interview from her Phoenix, Ariz., home, she recalled her experiences about the time when her husband was governor.

"I was in Lincoln in a very early day when it was just a college town," she said. "My contacts were with people at the University. I was interested in schools and in the arts."

Mrs. McKelvie taught music at the former Lincoln Conservatory of Music, 13th and L Streets, where she had graduated in 1903 at the age of 16. She also remembers teaching art. At various times, she recalls, she studied archaeology and paleontology at the University of Nebraska.

The author of 24 books written since those early days,

Mrs. McKelvie remembers writing scripts for movies and plays, and articles for movie magazines. And, she remembers entertaining actors and opera stars as a governor's wife.

Among their visitors during her husband's political life, she said, were five U.S. presidents or past presidents — Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover.

In one of her books — "Presidents, Politicians, and People I Have Known" — Mrs. McKelvie gives short sketches about the five presidents and other celebrities the McKelvies knew.

Some of the presidents stayed with the McKelvies while campaigning in Nebraska, and Mrs. McKelvie remembers how she and her husband took them to towns where they spoke.

"Sometimes in very hot weather in July, they would be speaking at race tracks," Mrs. McKelvie recalls. "It was really something with the heat. I tried to keep them comfortable."

She also remembers President Herbert Hoover's request in 1928 that McKelvie become U.S. secretary of agriculture, and how her husband refused because of ill health. She recalls how Hoover offered to send his White House doctors to Nebraska to help McKelvie.

But, she said, she and her husband liked former President Taft best of all, calling him "one of the most lovable human people I think we ever knew." She remembers how, during a visit to their home while McKelvie was governor, Taft objected when she asked her servant to put his clothes in order. She said he refused to be served in his room, preferring to eat in the kitchen like everyone else.

"I found they (the Presidents) were the easiest people to entertain," she said. "People who are really and truly great have a lot of humility."

Mrs. McKelvie said she had no single most rewarding experience during her husband's term as governor, but for her, "each day was a new one."

During her husband's bids for the Lincoln City Council and State Legislature seats, Mrs. McKelvie stood by and helped him.

After a defeat in the 1916 gubernatorial primaries, McKelvie ran for governor a second time in 1920, defeating John H. Morehead.

McKelvie returned to publishing the Nebraska Farmer, after declining a third term. However, he remained active in politics, serving on the Federal Farm Board at President Hoover's request from 1929 to 1931.

In 1931, the McKelvies bought a place in the Sandhills south of Valentine and turned it into their nationally famous "By the Way Ranch." The couple moved to the ranch site in 1935.

On Jan. 6, 1956, he died, his wife at his side, in their winter home in Mesa, Ariz.

The McKelvies had two daughters. One of them, Mrs. Bill Berks of Denver, Colo., is still living. The other, Dorothy, died in 1907, six weeks after birth.

Look For Help



DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have discussed with my married daughter, and she said I should write to you.

After many years of marriage, my husband has been seeing another woman. She's a young school teacher he met at church. (Her father is a minister.) The worst part of it is, I know he really does love her, but I'm afraid of what people would think if I let him go to her.

I admit that our marital relations have never been enjoyable for me, but I have done my duty and given him three children who are grown and married now.

I work full time, which my husband never liked, but it has provided us with lots of extras we wouldn't have been able to get as soon as we did.

Should I call this young woman and tell her I know the truth and she'd better stop seeing my husband or else? Should I call her father and tell him about it? Or should I keep quiet and hope they get tired of each other before too many people know about it?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Don't call the young woman. And don't call her father. You and your husband should get some counseling and level with each other.

If you don't let him go to her (knowing that he really loves her) because you are afraid of what people would think, that's a poor reason. Add that to your feeling that you've done your "duty" and given him three children, and the picture becomes even more clear. You seem to be a reasonable woman. Counseling is the only answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been arguing over a question that we would like you to settle for us.

I say it is bad manners to yawn in company, but if you can't help yourself, you should do it with your mouth closed.

My husband says he only yawns when he can't hold it back, and he can't yawn with his mouth closed.

Please give us your opinion. Thanks.

MRS. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: Yawning with one's mouth closed isn't easy. However, it can be done, but a squelched yawn offers very little satisfaction.

The ideal solution would be to go ahead and yawn, but cover your mouth with your hand. And apologize for it afterwards.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTBROKEN PARENTS: From your letter I would say that you did your best. Now, quit punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go," and out of sheer spite and rebellion, the child deliberately departs from it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRASS NOT GREENER: You'll never know if she'll take you back unless you ask her. It's worth a try. Plead "temporary" color blindness."

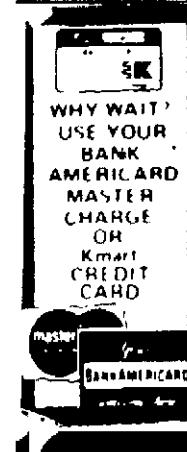
Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Reception
Is Planned

Lillian Hamlin, an employee of the Homestead Girl Scout Council for the past 35 years, will be honored at a reception from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Weeser, council president.

Also attending the reception will be Dr. George Rosenfeld, first Nebraska Girl Scout Commissioner.



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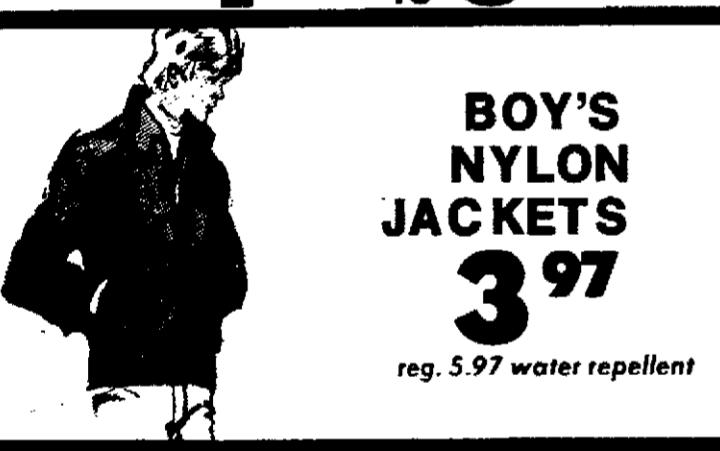


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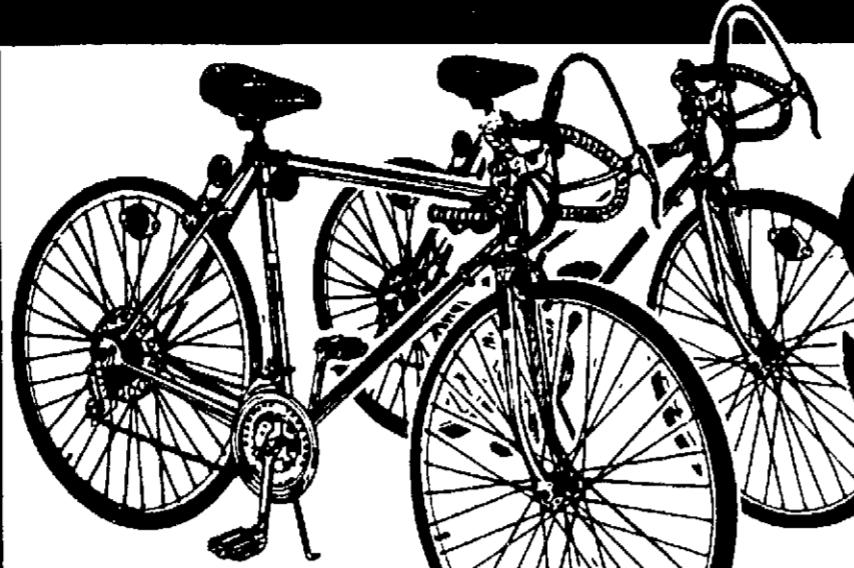
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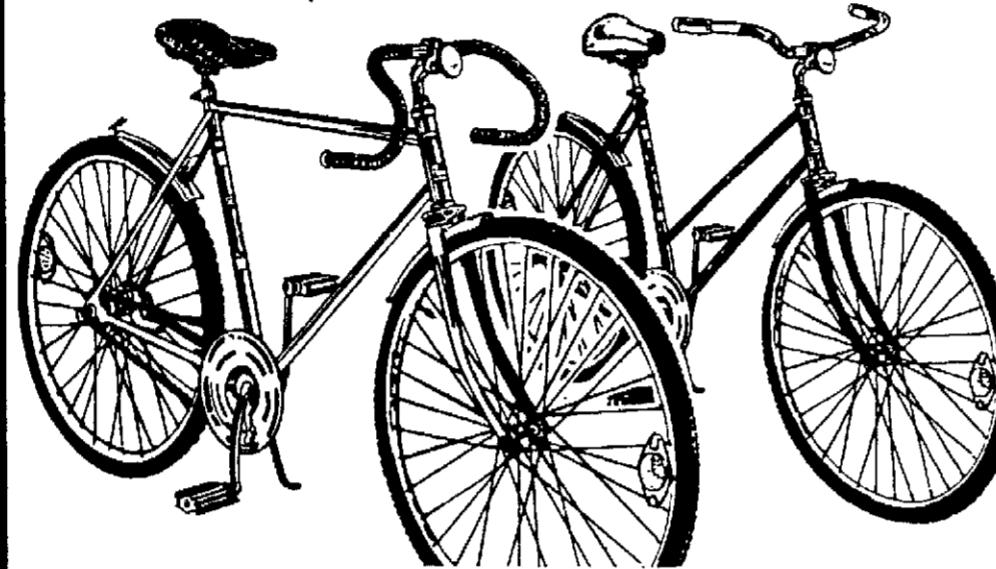


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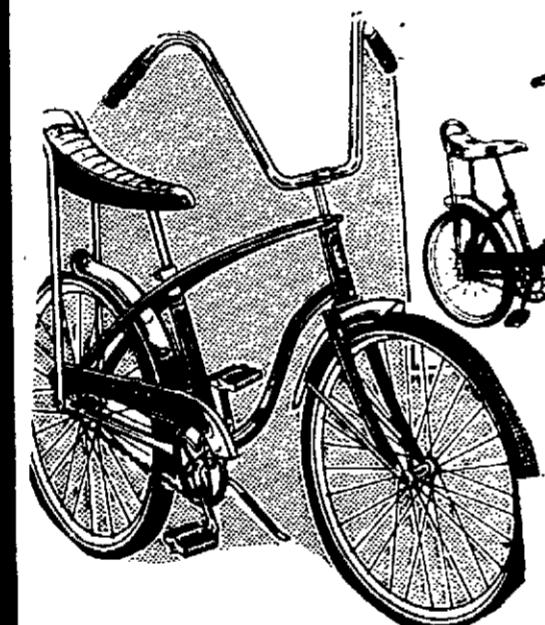


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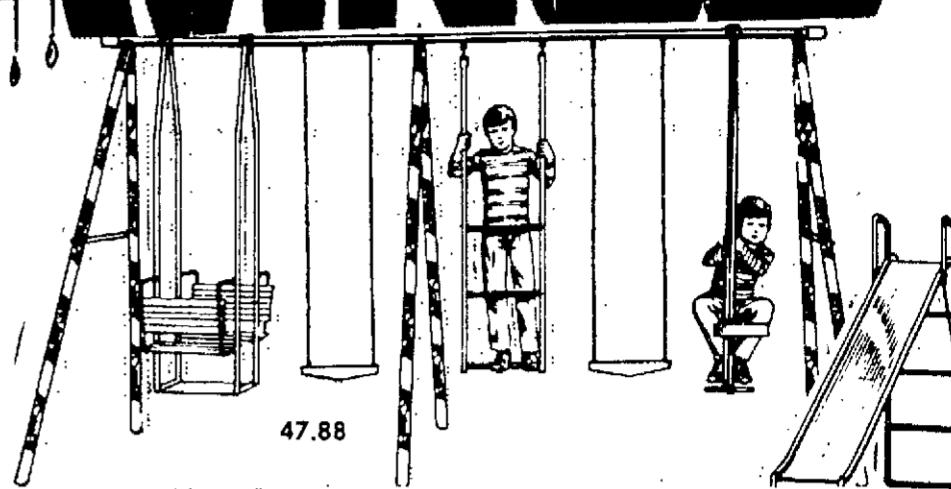
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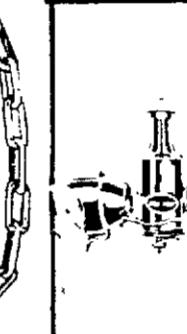
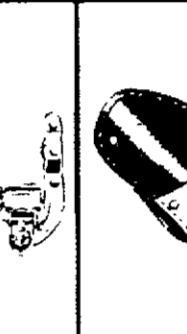
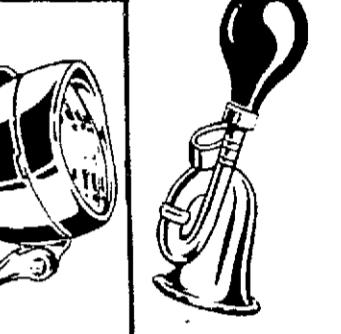
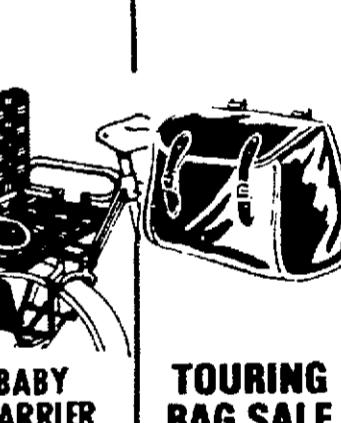
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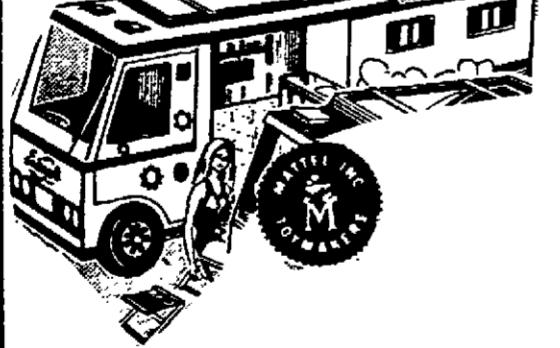
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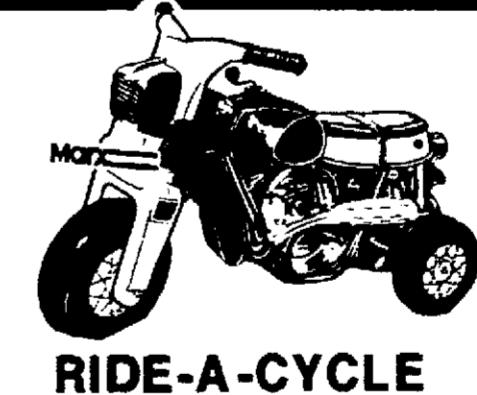
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4.57

Twin Size
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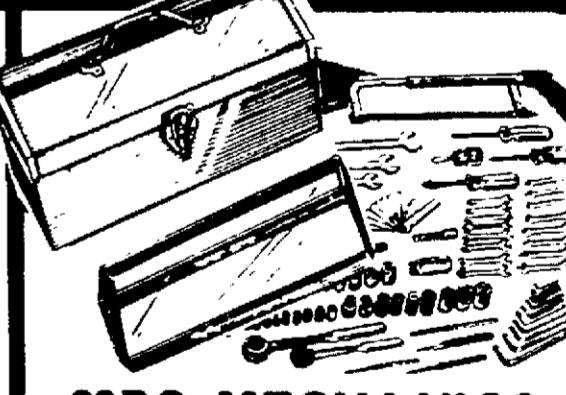
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Wheat State Officials Fear 20% Shortage

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The 100% fuel supply promised by federal officials for agriculture may fall as much as 20% short overall during the wheat harvest in seven midwestern states unless changes are made, the wheat states' fuel allocations officials meeting here said Wednesday.

"Unless some drastic action is taken, farmers are not even going to catch up," said Oklahoma fuel allocation officer Chuck Hill.

"At the federal level, they're basing their allocations on erroneous data."

"Distribution will be the problem if we can convince the pundits in Washington there is a need here equal to reducing the filling station lines in New Jersey and the taxicabs in Washington," Hill stated.

Fuel allocation officials from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota attended the meeting arranged by Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas.

Petroleum Officials Site Crisis Causes

Governmental price controls and environmental regulations are the chief cause of the energy crisis, according to two speakers at a Nebraska Petroleum Council seminar Wednesday night.

Pointing out that there has been an increase of 2300% in the use of petroleum distillates for utility production, Virgil Dolen, regional vice president of the American Oil Co., said this is largely due to the discouragement of the use of coal because of its sulfur content.

Dolen said the plan to use crude oil for Alaska was held up for five years which no one expected and the oil spill on the Santa Barbara coast caused all the wells in that area to be shut down.

He said that because of environmental regulations construction of atomic energy plants has been slowed along with the construction of new oil refineries.

Governmental controls which no longer allow the laws of supply and demand to function, were cited as the major contributing factor to the energy problem by E.K. Grigsby, director of economic analysis for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Because of price regulation and environment related controls, Grigsby said, the investment in petroleum production is producing an increasingly poorer return.

The 1970 amendment to the Clean Air Act injected a degree of uncertainty into the industry that commitment of capital funds virtually came to a standstill," he said.

Need Cited For More Physicians

Omaha (AP) — The president-elect of the American Academy of Physicians said Wednesday that America is at least 15 years away from having an adequate supply of family physicians.

Dr. Herbert A. Holden of San Leandro, Calif., said, "The current ratio of family physicians to population is one to 3.300."

He said a satisfactory ratio would be one to 2,500 and the academy's goal is one to 2,000.

Dr. Holden said some current trends lend encouragement that the ratio will diminish.

There were about 900 more applicants this year than could be taken into the first year of family practice training at universities and hospitals, he said.

It is hoped that by 1977 the training programs can accept 3,500 first-year residents. The total this year was 1,170," Dr. Holden said.

He said that family practice is benefiting from the fact that today's university students are aware of social problems and they are people oriented.

Rites Set For Cmdr. Dobler

York (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in York for Cmdr. Leland Dobler, one of three American Navy officers shot last Saturday at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines.

Dobler, 40, attended York High School and was a 1956 graduate of the University of Nebraska. His family has been living at Stockton, Mass.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, a daughter and his mother, Mrs. Art Dobler of York.

The seven states, Robel said, produce 60% of the wheat grown in the United States.

After a two-hour morning session, the seven officers agreed to recommend that their respective governors form a united front to request assistance from the Federal Energy Office.

All seven governors presenting the same request, the officers said, would probably carry more weight in Washington than seven individual requests.

Among the recommendations considered by the group for formal submission to the governors early next week were suggestions that state set-asides be increased from 3% to 5%, a special fuel allocation for agriculture be approved by the FEO, and each state's fuel allocation be increased across the board to bring more fuel into the states during harvest.

"If anyone can tell us what our July allocation will be, you can tell us how short we'll be," said Bill Peters of Nebraska. "While you're at it, you might tell us what the weather will be too."

"We can't care less how many millions of gallons there are allocated by Washington," he said. "We're concerned about getting the fuel where it's needed and when it's needed."

Peters said if the factor used by FEO to determine Nebraska's allocation during harvest months was 70% or 80% his state would be in trouble.

On the other hand, he said, if the factor is 110% there probably won't be any problem.

Lincoln Boy, 8, Is Bitten By Dog

An 8-year-old Lincoln boy received 52 stitches to his face, back and leg after being bitten by a dog Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Rodney Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Creamer of 3355 Orchard, was bitten by a dog owned by Nellie Mach of 3401 W. The dog was chained at the end of the Mach driveway.

Saying gasoline prices would probably reach a plateau after a five or ten cent increase, Grigsby told the group the higher prices are necessary to increase demand, to encourage expanded refining capacity and development of additional crude oil reserves and to make alternative energy sources economically feasible.

Minimum Security Facility Need Seen

Discussion drifted away from the concept of a correctional coordinator Wednesday at a meeting of the City-County Jail Study Committee.

County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront told the committee that statistics on prisoners in the jail (which the coordinator might compile) could be misleading.

"I or Judge Hastings or Judge Grant might not sentence someone to jail because of the facility," Cheuvront said.

Cheuvront's statement that there is a need for a minimum security facility in the city drew agreement from other judges on the committee.

Juvenile Court Judge Wilfred Nuernberger said a judge needs

to have a variety of options for sentencing.

The discussion led to the judges agreeing to return to the committee with their recommendations on what the community needs in the way of programs and facilities.

Blair Park Fund Drive Is Planned

Blair (AP) — A drive will be launched May 16th to seek funds for a park and monument near Blair honoring Chief Black Elk and Nebraska poet laureate John G. Neihardt.

Goal of the effort is to reach a half million church members in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma through interdenominational cooperation of church leaders.

The Rev. F. W. Thomsen, a Lutheran minister and part-time teacher at Dana College, said the churches are involved in the fund drive because Black Elk was "one of the great Indian leaders who spoke of universal symbols among religions."

Black Elk-Neihardt Park, Inc., is seeking about \$180,000 to develop the park and build a 70-foot high monument with a 35-foot high mosaic featuring Indian and Christian symbols, the Rev. Mr. Thomsen said.

The monument will be part of a park developed by the state, he said.

ACLU Seeking A Debating Foe Of Impeachment

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has apparently had a difficult time finding someone to debate against impeachment.

David Fishlow, ACLU field director from New York, will be in Lincoln April 25 to present the ACLU's position calling for the impeachment process.

A local ACLU representative, Barbara Gaither, said dozens of calls have been made, but everyone invited has turned down the offer to defend the other side.

The debate is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center. Anyone interested in debating against impeachment should contact the local ACLU office.



STAR PHOTO
MS. HALLECK ... film just 'a tool.'

Film Regarded As Expression

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Filmmaker DeeDee Halleck aims to teach kids to "feel they can really participate in the media" and Lincoln students are getting a taste of her techniques for a week.

The Stony Point, N.Y., documentary specialist — who had one of her short films nominated for an Academy Award in 1965 — is working with students as part of the Lincoln schools Year of the Arts program.

"Teaching film is just teaching kids to express themselves," said Ms. Halleck, 34. "It doesn't have anything to do with becoming a filmmaker."

She emphasized too that "You don't have to be a professional filmmaker to use the media," pointing out "most of the equipment is easy to use."

You Can Learn

Most people consider the media simply something to "sit down and watch;" rather, she said, by using media, "you can learn about yourself and other people."

"It's a tool," she explained, "like gesturing, talking. We should work with it and express ourselves with it."

"A lot of people are really basically afraid of the media," she said. Its use should be "something to take hold of and do."

She's doing scratch films — "immediate movies" — with the Lincoln kids, made merely by scratching the celluloid.

"It's putting something they made in (the projector) and they can see it back immediately," Ms. Halleck said.

Very Exciting

"That can be very exciting for kids who for years have been sitting down to watch films from Encyclopaedia Britannica, and told to shut up and watch."

"I really believe everybody is an artist," said Ms. Halleck, who has taught filmmaking to children for more than a decade, besides independently producing and making documentaries since 1962.

She's also having the Lincoln kids work with video tape, which she called "the medium of the future," based on its immediate feedback.

In the video games, the children look at a video camera and act out self-portraits, visible instantly on a monitor they can watch.

"It's pure visual expression," she said, allowing the kids to relate to themselves in "video space." There are "no limits" to what the kids can do, although she said what they see is usually different from what they expect.

Own Reality

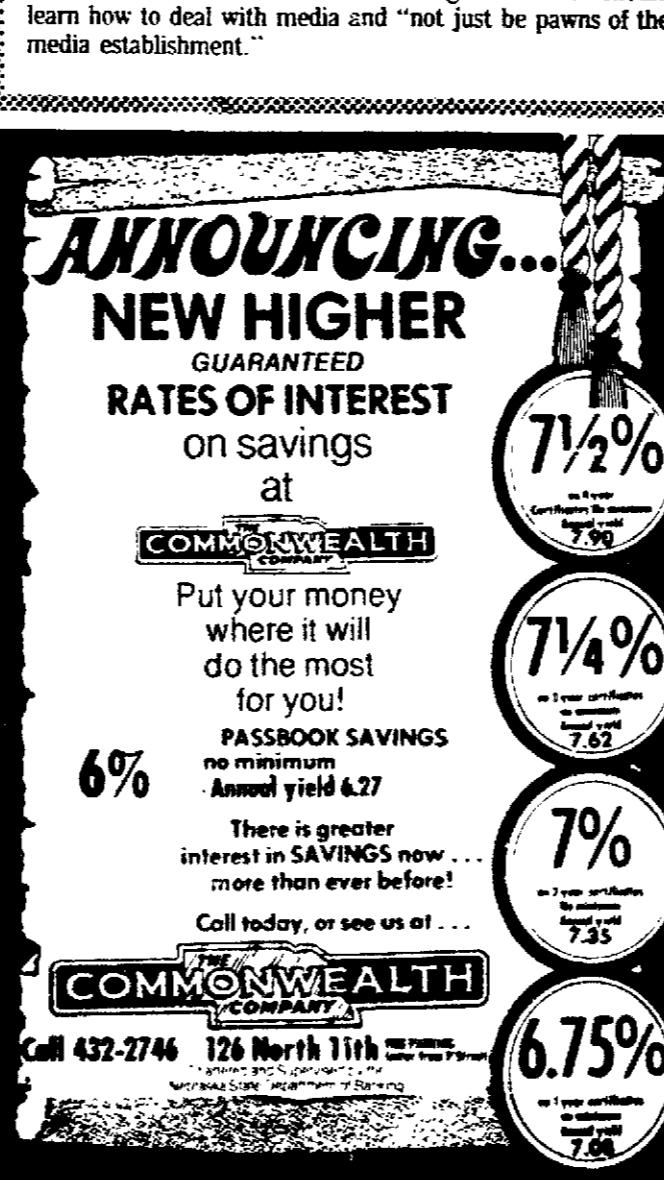
Video space "has its own reality," said Ms. Halleck.

"The connections are just going 50 a minute," she said animatedly, explaining that kids then react to their own expressions and react again to those.

"You can manipulate that and learn about the space that you're in. It's a terrific tool for explaining yourself and your environment," she said.

Most schools don't allow kids to participate in media, she said, offering instead only "the skin of the apple." Teachers should "take it and really work with it," not fear it.

Media education for children, she submitted, is important because "film is the medium of this age." Children should learn how to deal with media and "not just be pawns of the media establishment."



Neighborhood Group's Request Nets Protests

The Near South Neighborhood Association's request to zone land along Sumner brought rounds of protest from property owners Wednesday.

Property owners contend before the City-County Planning Commission the association's application to zone lots from G Local business to B-2 Family constituted a taking of property rights.

The association is proposing to rezone 13 lots lying between 24th and 26th on Sumner to help maintain the lower density residential character of the neighborhood, association president Carol Broman stated.

She contended that business interests have had ample opportunity to develop the land since it was zoned for commercial use in 1926.

Many of the lots house single family, duplexes or apartment units, instead of businesses, she said.

But, numerous property owners protested not only the rezoning itself, but the procedure allowing a third party to initiate such rezoning action.

Attorney Jim Ryan, representing the owner of a longtime service station located on one of the lots, maintained such action would set a dangerous precedent.

"We have definite rights placed in jeopardy by such rezoning practices," he told commissioners.

Attorney Bill Johnson, who represented several other land owners, maintained there is no legal basis for rezoning the property.

Johnson said there has been no change in circumstances and accordingly, no danger to the general health, safety or welfare of the citizenry to warrant such an action.

Deputies stopped the car at 29th and O after they noticed that its license plates had been wired on, according to sheriff's reports.

Police said the men were also being questioned in connection with a burglary at an apartment

The commission is scheduled to act on the application next Wednesday. Brodgen has recommended approval.

The commission also held hearings on:

— Application of Philip and Virginia Steffinger from A-2 Single Family, 601 B Two-Twenty, 12th and 13th Streets of West S.

— Application of Paul Faith from B Two-42nd and N

— Application of Lincoln Grain, Inc., from AA Rural to K Light Industry, between Hwy 34 and BN tracks, west of Oak Creek

— Amendment to text of zoning ordinance relating situations which may exist

— Application of Herbert Heumann to increase allowable density granted on property described as Elizabeth Plaza, between 52nd and 66th and Dodge and 42nd and N

— Application of the Rev. Charles Scott, 1200 N. 10th, who proposes to locate a single railroad caboose at 8000 A

— Application of Duane Larson Construction to amend community unit plan and preliminary plan of Quail Valley

building at 16th and 63rd and Humphrey's Park Add

— Approved vacations of Park Blvd between north line of Benton and west line of 9th, Grandview Blvd between north line of Park Blvd and south line of Irving, Merit, between east line of 7th and west line of Park Blvd between east-west alleys in Blks 2 and 3, Humphrey's Park Add

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The men were identified as William Utley Jr., 20, Steven Joseph Fall, 25, Malcolm Eugene Booher, 21 and William Joseph Hughes, 20.

Beef Prices Fall

New York (AP) — Beef prices in the nation's supermarkets have fallen an average 25 cents a pound in the past two months, according to a nationwide survey by the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Deputies stopped the car at 29th and O after they noticed that its license plates had been wired on, according to sheriff's reports.

Johnson said there has been no change in circumstances and accordingly, no danger to the general health, safety or welfare of the citizenry to warrant such an action.

Police said the men were also being questioned in connection with a burglary at an apartment

The four Lower Platte South projects, titled Stevens-Callahan, Northeast Cass, Weeping Water and Rock Creek, are in preliminary planning stages.

Harold Sieck, chairman of the board, said he fears that the delay may result in urbanization of the Stevens Creek area before the project can be implemented.

Johnson responded that zoning might be able to delay that urbanization.

In other action the board approved replacing a flood-damaged concrete channel liner in Antelope Creek at 21st St. in Lincoln with "gabions," wire mesh baskets filled with rock and a concrete channel bottom at a cost of about \$75,000.

Hal Schroeder, general manager of the district, also told the board no bids were submitted for a levee repair project on Salt Creek at Ashland because all earth moving contractors are apparently committed.

He said the bid opening will be re-advertised at a later date.

Rep. Thone Predicts House Will Recommend Impeachment

By GORDON WINTERS<br

Store Guard To Be Charged In Shooting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Deputy Douglas County Attorney Tom Brown said Wednesday a store guard would be charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim in connection with an incident in which a young man was shot Tuesday night.

The president of a private security firm which employs Andrew Strickland, 46, said the wounded man, suspected of stealing 22-cent package of cupcakes from a grocery, was shot accidentally.

Michael O. Barmettler of Security International Inc. said "there was nothing intentional about it."

Barmettler said "it was a matter of our guard trying to protect his gun from being taken away while he was trying to wrestle an 18-year old, an adult man and a large woman."

Wounded in the incident was Billy Austin Wright, 18. He was treated for a flesh wound in the upper right shoulder and booked on suspicion of petty larceny.

More Pay For Senators Said In Need Of Support

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln businessman Bill Harris said Wednesday he would like to organize a drive to gain voter support for the primary election proposal to increase salaries of state senators.

"I think we should at least be able to get the issue discussed so citizens can make a good decision based on the facts," Harris said.

A recently published newspaper poll indicated that the proposition will be swamped by negative votes without any discussion of its merits, he noted.

The proposal, amending the state constitution to raise maximum senatorial salaries from \$400 to \$675 a month, will be on the May 14 primary ballot.

Harris said he "would like to make myself available to discuss the issue or debate its merits" before the election.

"And if anyone is willing to help, or donate money for publicity on the matter, I'll be glad to assist them in purchasing some advertising and taking the issue to the people."

Harris believes the \$400 salary makes it "very difficult, and

sometimes impossible, for the average citizen to serve in the Legislature."

While \$675 is "not an ideal salary," he said, "it would be an improvement."

Senators make the decisions which lead to the appropriation of hundreds of millions of dollars a year, Harris said.

"Citizens should put themselves in the place of a senator and try to realize the amount of time he has to put in to make educated decisions," he said.

At \$400 a month, most senators are assuming a financial loss, he said. Most of them pay for three to five months of lodging in Lincoln every year, plus the costs of food, personal appearances and all but one trip home to their districts each session, he noted.

Increased salaries would help open the way for "every citizen to be able to afford to hold the office" and result in "an investment in better government," he said.

The late George Norris, a driving force behind Nebraska's unicameral legislative system, "stressed the point that senators should be given a living wage so they can be more independent from special interests and have more time to study the issues," Harris said.

Until salaries are increased, he said, "the Unicameral, as envisioned by Norris, will never really have been given a chance to work."

Fremont (UPI) — The City of Fremont has decided not to press its case against legality of topless dancing until the constitutionality of Nebraska's new obscenity law is decided, city attorney Lyle Gill said.

Gill made the statement after a federal court judge, Paul Benson of North Dakota, struck down a city ordinance banning topless dancing in establishments holding liquor licenses.

Benson presided at a trial on the ordinance Feb. 26 and issued his opinion at Lincoln Monday.

Gill said until there is a court test of the new state law, the city will not know which way to proceed.

John Prasch, superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools, will conduct the meeting.

Carl Kopines of the Housing Authority also will speak.

Danielson, 77, Dies Of Accident Injuries

A car-truck accident Tuesday at 20th and Hwy. 2 claimed its second victim early Wednesday morning, police said.

Ryle Danielson, 77, died at Lincoln General Hospital of injuries sustained when the car in which he was riding was in collision with a gravel truck.

Mrs. Grace Danielson, 64, died at the scene of the crash, police said. She was driving the car, according to police reports.

Police said the Danielson auto pulled onto Hwy. 2 just as the

westbound truck driven by Lonnie Tucker of Roca reached the intersection.

The death is the fifth traffic fatality on Hwy. 2 near Lincoln this year.

Mr. Danielson, a 53-year resident of Lincoln, was founder and former owner of Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster Lodge No. 54, Scottish Rite Shrine, Rotary Club and the National, American, Nebraska and Lancaster County Pharmaceutical Assns.

Survivors include a brother, Edgar, Lincoln; two sisters, Lillian and May, both of Lincoln; a niece; two grand-nieces and two grand-nephews.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hodges-Splain-Roberts Mortuary. Burial is set for Wyuka.

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Role Of Public Opinion In Impeachment Proceedings Is Analyzed

By LOUIS HARRIS

The question of the proper role of public opinion in a semi-judicial proceeding such as the potential impeachment of President Nixon is a matter for serious consideration these days. In a "representative" form of government a great deal must be left to the considered judgment of those elected to make the crucial decisions of public policy. And yet the public's perceptions of a traumatic national crisis like Watergate are an important part of the process

by which elected officials are held to account in a democratic system.

It is becoming more evident than ever before that the public is beginning to draw definitive conclusions about Nixon's involvement in a Watergate cover-up. By 54% to 26%, a majority of the American people now says it believes that "President Nixon knew about and allowed hush money to be paid to the original Watergate defendants."

This is a particularly critical charge in the entire Watergate case, for it is a source of confrontation between the President and his former White House counsel, John Dean. It is also the basis of one of the indictments handed down in the case of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

"More Convinced"

In fact, by 57-30%, the public testifies specifically that the recent indictments of Nixon's former top aides by the Watergate Grand Jury has made it "more convinced that the President was involved in the cover-up."

When coupled with the 55-21% majority that also feels that "the 18 minutes missing from the tape of the conversation between President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman were deliberately erased because they would have proven Nixon's involvement in the cover-up," the shape of current public thinking is clear.

A majority now believes not only that Nixon was deeply involved in the cover-up, but that the proof of his involvement has now been found. In addition, the public is prepared to believe the grave charge that efforts have been made to tamper with and even destroy some of that proof.

These are all very serious charges. They are indications not

only that Watergate will not go away as an issue, and that the public is beginning to draw its own conclusions about the soundness of the evidence, but also that the people are now assessing Congress on how well it is handling impeachment proceedings.

Serious Issue

Yet this very fact of high and abiding public interest in the Watergate affair and the willingness of the people to draw conclusions is a serious and grave business in its own right. For under the Constitution, the people's representatives are the proper court of last resort, not a trial by public opinion.

Congress alone can determine whether or not a President should be impeached and then whether he is guilty of the charges. The Founding Fathers were careful to point out that they did not want the judiciary appointed by the President to render a verdict on impeachment. By the same token, they also did not want a President tried by some kind of ad hoc people's court, as was common during the French Revolution.

There is, therefore, some danger in the public making firm and fixed judgments about key items of legal evidence, such as destruction of tapes, or presidential involvement in the payment of hush money to Watergate defendants. The danger is that the basic premise of common law, that a man is innocent until proven guilty, might be violated.

If the public decides before a congressional trial that the President is guilty, and which facts are to be accepted and which should be disregarded, then the status of those who must make the final judgment can be vitally affected. For every member of the House of Representatives and one-third of

Louis
Harris
Conclusions
Said Evident

allegations and personalities involved in the Watergate events. Members of Congress have repeatedly made requests to determine the set of public opinion on all phases of the Watergate case.

As for our national commitment to a rule of law, not men, the representatives of the people will make the final judgment, but in all likelihood, they will not be unmindful of the fact that the nation is watching.

Implications Weighed

The Harris Survey has weighed carefully the implications of asking the public their impressions of the

payment of hush money to the men originally caught breaking into the Watergate. H. R. Haldeman testified under oath that the President said such payment of hush money would be wrong. President Nixon agrees with Haldeman's account. But the Watergate Grand Jury has indicted Haldeman for lying when he testified the President said it would be wrong. Do you personally think President Nixon knew about and allowed hush money to be paid, or do you feel he didn't know about it and would not have allowed it?"

DID NIXON KNOW ABOUT HUSH MONEY?

Total Public %

He knew and allowed it 54
He didn't know 26
Not sure 20

The indictment of former top Nixon aides by the Watergate Grand Jury has largely confirmed the suspicions of the public that the President was involved in the cover-up.

People were asked:

"President Nixon's former top aides have been indicted by the Watergate Grand Jury. As a result of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson, Mitchell, and others being indicted, do you feel more convinced that the President was involved in the cover-up, or don't you feel that way?"

NIXON INVOLVED IN COVER-UP?

Total Public %

Feel more convinced 57
Don't feel that way 30
Not sure 13

Despite the fact that all of these Nixon aides must be assumed innocent until proven guilty, the fact of their indictment has placed the President himself under a cloud of suspicion deeper than ever before. Public opinion seems unlikely to settle for anything short of a thorough airing of the President's role in the Watergate affair to settle the matter one way or another.

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CARMICHAEL

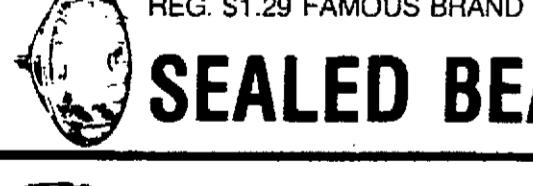
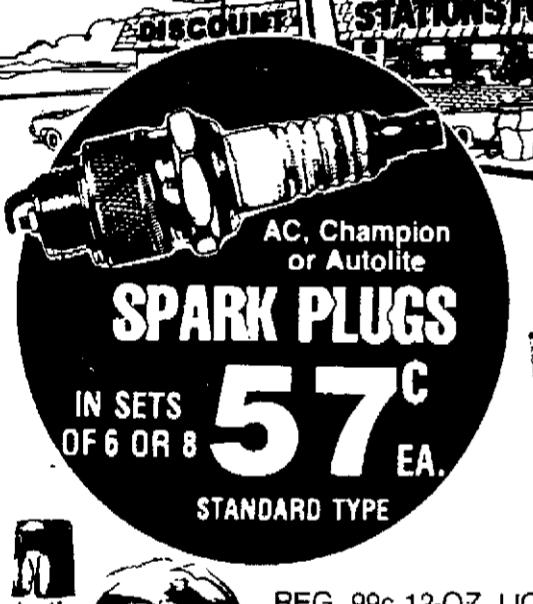
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the U.S. Senate must stand for reelection this fall. How incumbents voted on impeachment could be an important factor in deciding how people will cast their ballots this November.

Implications Weighed

The Harris Survey has weighed carefully the implications of asking the public their impressions of the

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Snadragons

Petunias



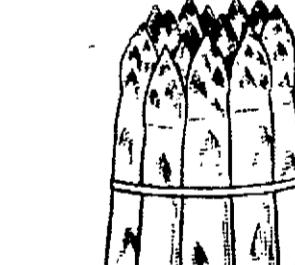
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THE PADDOCKBy Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer**Different Conditions**

Grand Island — Burl McBride knows he will get another chance. And when that time comes he will better adjust to the conditions.

"One of these days I'll have a chance to go back to Santa Anita Park (in Los Angeles)," said the 24-year-old jockey. "I will. It's a beautiful track, but the people are used to riding a certain rider. If you haven't been to California before, it doesn't matter if you're any good or not."

"I really learned a lot by being out there," the six-year veteran rider said. "That's where the top trainers and jockeys are. Look at any day's program and you can find nine or 10 of the top riders in the country out there. I just kept learning and studying them when I was out there."

McBride, who began his career at Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park in New Mexico, spent almost one month at Santa Anita. Then he came here to Fonner Park for a few weeks before Ak-Sar-Ben opens its 55-day campaign on April 30 in Omaha.

While McBride had difficulty finding mounts on the west coast, he didn't waste his non-riding time. He scrutinized the differences between west coast and midwest racing.

"The riders ride hard, straight and tough," he said. "Everybody likes to sit back and take aim at the leaders in a race. They have a different style, but they also get different horses."

'Never Stop Learning'

"A lot of owners are in the game for tax deductions out there," he continued. "They try to get the best riders they can. But the rider is only as good as the horse."

"Don't get me wrong. I liked Santa Anita and I'd like to go back again," he said. "I learned a lot when I was there. You never stop learning in this business."

Although McBride never rode either of Ken Opstein's Kentucky Derby nominees (Destroyer or Pondelli) he said he watched Destroyer run last season at Ak-Sar-Ben and win the \$130,200 Santa Anita Derby on March 31.

"Destroyer's a great, big wild horse," he said. "If it (Churchill Downs) comes up a fast track and he can set his own pace, he'll be tough, but I kind of like Pondelli better because he can come from out of it to win."

"He (Pondelli) doesn't have to be in front and he doesn't need a fast track like Destroyer," he said. "Sure, I think they have a chance at it (Derby title), but they've got to get the breaks. It's like any horse race, I'd rather be riding the luckiest horse rather than the best one any time."

McBride has had more than his share of "lucky" horses. He finished fifth in his first year at Ak-Sar-Ben in 1969, beaten only a few wins for the leading apprentice title that year by Don McBeth, who is now one of the leading riders at Hialeah Park in Florida.

Last year, he piloted both Suini Ford's Fleet Honey and Nelson B. Hunt's Beira to Omaha stakes victories. He has also ridden numerous horses for Jack Van Berg including Zorba II, Eric Lea and Tuffit Out.

Unlike many riders who fail to finish high school, McBride fulfilled a promise he made to his father and received his diploma in 1969 from Alamogordo (N.M.) High School.

Then he began riding at Ruidoso and Sunland. That's where he met trainer Jim Hughes, who annually goes to Ak-Sar-Ben.

"I like Omaha. I usually do pretty well there," he said. "And the people are real nice there."

Huskers Play According To ScriptBy BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

The average football fan wouldn't have enjoyed Nebraska's scrimmage Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. It was dull, but dull by design. Coach Tom Osborne said the coaching staff planned to run it off a "script" which called for the various plays to be called against a given defense. Quarter-

backs weren't permitted to change the play at the line of scrimmage.

What made it appear dull was that 25 per cent of the plays went against defenses which, if properly executed, should not gain any ground. Success of half of the plays depended on proper execution while the remaining 25 per cent should have been for yardage.

The other was by fullback Gary Higgs on a play that

turned out to be one of those

days when the No. 1 offense wasn't executing well and the No. 1 defense also had some lapses.

As a result, the most sparkling runs were by second unit backs against the first team. One was a 35-yard gainer by I-back John O'Leary on a play that should have worked against that particular slanting defense.

The other was by fullback Gary Higgs on a play that

shouldn't have gained, but did because of poor tackling.

Four different offensive and defensive units saw action in the one-hour session and each team followed the same script.

The workout was filmed and will be studied by the coaches before Friday's practice.

"This will enable us to do a better job of evaluating personnel," Osborne said. The

squad then will get work on the

appearance at the plate.

Three other Cubs hit homers, all with the bases empty — Rick Monday, Jerry Morales and Bill Madlock. The Cubs collected only 13 hits off a trio of Pittsburgh pitchers, but 10 of them were for extra bases.

Burt Hooton got his first victory of the season, allowing the

Pirates 16 hits. Willie Stargell hit his second homer of the year

with two men on base in the first

inning. Richie Hebner hit a bases-empty homer in the ninth and Richie Zisk homered with one man on in the ninth.

Starter Jerry Reuss lasted only

two innings for the Pirates to

take his first loss, allowing 8

hits and 10 runs, all of them

earned. John Morlan and Steve

Blass, making his first appearance of the year, then finished the game. Blass pitched the final

five innings, allowing five hits and eight runs. He walked five batters and made a wild pitch.

Optimism in a coach is always taken into account.

Understandable, since they wouldn't be in the game if they didn't think they could win. But for the Iuva Pete, we're talking about teams such as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State where the weather is like the Bahamas compared to the wintry northlands of Nebraska and the golf season longer.

"Oklahoma State is not as strong as they used to be,"

Romjue explained. "But they're still good. There's a lot

of difference between being a national contender and a

Big Eight contender and I don't think they belong on the

national scene this year."

"They've got two freshmen playing in their Nos. 1

and 2 positions and although they're bluechip players,

they're still freshmen," he said about Steve Thompson

and Tom Jones. "You still have to consider them tops in

the league; however, I'd say we're a strong contender for the No. 2 spot."

The Huskers didn't exactly set the links on fire in

their past two away tournaments, but Romjue pointed

out the quality of the competition and the inevitable

home course advantage. That one little detail that may be

worth fifteen strokes for the home team in the gallop for the team title.

"I don't know if it is that much or not," he smiled.

"But it could be. Especially for the poorer players. The

good players are going to score no matter where they

play, but it could still mean the difference of at least one

stroke in their score also."

"Another thing in our favor is we have more room for

improvement and a lot of time to do it," he continued.

"They've been playing longer than we have so they have

had more practice, but we could hit our stride by the time

the Big Eight Tournament comes here."

Still, Romjue has been satisfied with the Huskers'

showing. Everyone is coming along on schedule. Oh,

there are a few things to be corrected, but Romjue feels

confident about that too.

"The strokes we're losing now are the kind that will

be picked up in competition. They're the kind that

experience will iron out," he said.

"We've got a few tournaments left until the Big Eight

and we should have taken care of that by then. Plus like I

said, the home course advantage is going to be in our

favor." And he smiled like a cat watching a fluttering

sparrow. One that hadn't been fed for a few days.

"This is by far the best team Nebraska's had since

1958," he said. "Everyone has the potential to be a No. 1

player. In fact, I'd consider them all No. 1 players because

on any given day they'll beat any of the others on the team."

Confidence and a home course advantage. Plus one of

the top golf coaches anyone can find and Steve King, Gary

Teel, Dan Bahensky, Tom Sieckmann, and Jon Rumfield.

That could spell a Big Eight champion for the Huskers.

ABA SELCTS NBA STARS**Buffalo's Kauffman Picked First**

realistically believe they have no chance of getting.

But Butch Van Breda Kolff, coach and general manager of Charlie Finley's Memphis Tams, called the draft "a joke" and showed his feelings by drafting 36-year old Lenny Wilkens and retiring Dave DeBusschere.

Someone asked Butch why he took Wilkens and DeBusschere and he said with a wink, "Well, I gotta pick somebody. I called Finley up. He's never in anyhow and he didn't bother calling me back. Hell, if we get DeBusschere, Charlie can fire me and have a new player, coach, general manager and scout all in one. Charlie says everyone who plays for him has to wear a few hats."

Several college stars such as UCLA's Bill Walton, North Carolina State's David Thompson

son and Providence's Marvin Barnes are already the draft property of the teams that chose them last year. San Diego holds the rights to Walton, Memphis to Thompson and Denver to Barnes.

San Diego, using a draft choice from Kentucky, took the youngest player, 6-8 Long Beach freshman Cliff Ponderster. Other first round choices were Indiana, Billy Knight, 6-6 Pittsburgh senior, Carolina, John Lucas, 6-4 Maryland sophomore, New York, Brian Winters, 6-4 South Carolina senior, and Utah, Joe Merriweather, 6-10 Southern Illinois junior.

Omaha Royals To Host Oaks

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — The Omaha Royals

American Association baseball team will open its home season here Thursday night against the Iowa Oaks at Rosenblatt Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

"We've been looking forward to this season with much anticipation. We have a few veterans and a bunch of good young players, besides the addition of veteran catcher Dennis Paepe to the coaching staff," said Royals' general manager Bill Gorman.

1973's American Association

rookie of the year Mark Littell, a

righthander boasting a 16-6

record last year, will be starting for the Royals on the mound.

The Oaks have yet to announce

their starting batters.

The Oaks boast a strong hitting

lineup including John Jeter

who batted .240 with the Chicago

White Sox last year, and Sam

Ewing who recorded a .292

Virginia, taking San Antonio's fifth place selection, drafted Jan van Breda Kolff, the 6-7 Vandenberg senior and son of Memphis coach Butch.

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UNL Gals Win

Seward — The Nebraska

women's softball team boosted

their record to 5-1 by defeating

Concordia here Wednesday

afternoon, 19-13.

Leading the onslaught for the

Huskers were Marsha Mohl who

tagged a home run in the fifth

inning and Jean Vrbka who netted

a triple.

Ike's View

by Randy Eickhoff

Usher In The New

Nebraska golf coach Larry Romjue, clad in a white windbreaker, leaned back in his chair and folded his legs comfortably over the desk in front of him. The question posed was a loaded one that could explode in his face, but in typical Romjue fashion, he met it head on.

"I still think we could win the Big Eight championship," he said intensely. "I haven't really changed my ideas about that since the last time." Earlier this year, Romjue said the Huskers could be considered as contenders for the title then went one step further, predicting they stood a better-than-ever chance of walking away with all the grapes.

Optimism in a coach is always taken into account. Understandable, since they wouldn't be in the game if they didn't think they could win. But for the Iuva Pete, we're talking about teams such as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State where the weather is like the Bahamas compared to the wintry northlands of Nebraska and the golf season longer.

"Oklahoma State is not as strong as they used to be," Romjue explained. "But they're still good. There's a lot of difference between being a national contender and a Big Eight contender and I don't think they belong on the national scene this year."

"They've got two freshmen playing in their Nos. 1 and 2 positions and although they're bluechip players, they're still freshmen," he said about Steve Thompson and Tom Jones. "You still have to consider them tops in the league; however, I'd say we're a strong contender for the No. 2 spot."

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Major League Box Scores

Wednesday

American League

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3

Wednesday		White Sox 8, A's 3		Dodgers 14, Reds 1		Phillies 12, Cards 5	
Chicago	Oakland	Los Angeles	Cincinnati	ST LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA	DETROIT	DETROIT
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bradford II	5 0 1 1	Campers ss	2 1 0 0	Buckner lf	4 1 3 1	Morgan 2b	3 0 0 0
Kelly rf	5 0 0 0	North cf	3 0 0 0	Wynn cf	5 1 1 3	Concepcion ss	5 4 0 0
Allen lb	3 0 1 0	Davalillo rt	1 0 1 0	Marshall p	4 0 0 0	Peres cf	3 0 0 0
Melton 3b	2 0 1 0	Bando 3b	4 1 2 0	Cey 3b	4 1 2 2	Harmon 2b	5 0 0 0
Alvarado 3b	0 1 0 0	Jackson rt	4 0 2 2	Crawford rf	4 1 3 0	Torre lb	4 1 1 0
Santo dh	4 1 1 0	Rudi lf	4 0 0 0	Ferguson c	4 1 1 1	Ussler cf	5 2 2 0
Downing c	3 1 1 0	Fosse c	4 0 1 0	Garvey lf	5 3 3 4	Robinson ss	3 4 3 1
Orta 2b	4 1 0 0	Russell ss	4 0 1 0	Russell ss	5 1 1 1	Refindom rf	4 0 0 0
Dent ss	3 1 1 0	Trillo 2b	3 0 0 0	Rau p	2 1 0 0	Garrett cf	3 0 0 0
Bahnsen p	0 0 0 0	Bourque ph	1 0 1 0	Moore ph	1 1 1 1	Slebert p	1 0 0 0
Griffith 2b	4 0 1 1	Michael ss	3 0 0 0	Paciorek cf	1 0 0 0	Culver p	2 0 0 0
Guerrero ss	4 0 0 0	Mason ss	2 0 0 0	Washington pr	0 0 0 0	Gordon p	0 0 0 0
Lee p	0 0 0 0	Dobson p	0 0 0 0	Kubik 2b	0 0 0 0	Geronimo ph	1 0 0 0
Trotter, Jr.	3 1 1 0	Piniella dn	4 1 2 0	Blue p	0 0 0 0	Lintz p	0 0 0 0
Conner, Jr.	3 1 1 0	Orsi 2b	4 1 0 0	Knowles p	0 0 0 0	Thompson p	0 0 0 0
McAuliffe 3b	3 0 1 0	Sudekis ss	4 0 1 0	Hooten p	0 0 0 0	Hrabosky p	0 0 0 0
Cather 2b	4 0 1 0	Nettles 3b	4 0 0 1	Walhahnen	0 0 0 0	McCrory p	0 0 0 0
Griffith 2b	4 0 1 1	Orsi 2b	4 1 0 0	Trotter, Jr.	0 0 0 0	Hickman ph	1 0 0 0
Guerrero	4 0 0 0	Bahnsen p	0 0 0 0	T-2:47. A-3:46.			
Totals	33 4 8 4	Totals	33 3 5 1				
Boston	0 0 0 0	Totals	0 0 0 0				
2-E-Lee, Guerrero, Mason, Piniella, Cooper, DP-Boston, 1. New York 2, LOB-Boston 6, New York 4.		32 5 7 4	Totals	34 3 8 3			
28-Munson, Benitez, HR-Yastrzemski (4), Montgomery.							
Lee W-2	9 5 3 5	Rau p	2 1 0 0	Nelson p	0 0 0 0	Wednesday's Results	
Dobson L-2	7 6 4 4	Marshall p	2 1 0 0	McQueen	0 0 0 0	Boston 4 New York 3	
Lyle	2 2 0 0	McQueen	1 0 0 0	Osburn p	0 0 0 0	Baltimore at Detroit, night	
Dobson pitched to two batters in eighth.		Hooten p	1 0 0 0	Crowley ph	1 0 1 0	Kansas City at Texas, night	
T-2:11. 57.		Bahnsen, Jr.	0 0 0 0	Garvey ph	1 0 1 0	Minneapolis at California, night	
Orioles 6, Tigers 1		Trotter, Jr.	0 0 0 0	Thompson p	0 0 0 0	Chicago at Oakland, night	
Baltimore	ab r h bi			Walhahnen	0 0 0 0	Hrabosky p	0 0 0 0
DETROIT	ab r h bi			Trotter, Jr.	0 0 0 0	McCrory p	0 0 0 0
Blair ct	5 0 1 0	Brinkman ss	3 1 0 0	Hickman ph	1 0 0 0	Hicks p	0 0 0 0
Grich 2b	3 1 2 0	Rodriguez rt	4 0 0 0				
Davis dn	5 1 1 1	North cf	4 0 1 0				
Fulfer rf	4 1 0 0	Horton lf	3 0 0 1				
Baylor lf	4 2 1 2	Kelme dh	3 0 2 0				
Robinson 3b	4 0 1 0	McCash ib	4 0 0 0				
Williams 2b	2 0 1 0	Frehman cf	3 0 0 0				
Echevarria c	2 0 1 0	Stanley cf	3 0 0 0				
Belanger ss	4 0 2 1	Edwards hr	4 0 0 0				
Palmer p	0 0 0 0	Fryman p	0 0 0 0				
Totals	35 6 10 6	Totals	31 1 5				
Baltimore	0 0 0 0						
DETROIT	0 0 0 0						
E-Fuller, Belanger, DP-Baltimore 2, Detroit 1. LOB-Baltimore 6, Detroit 8.							
26-Belanger, HR-Fuller (1), SB-Baylor, Fuller, Blair, SF-Wells.							
T-2:47. A-12:46.							
Brewers 5, Indians 4							
CLEVELAND	ab r h bi						
MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi						
Lowersten lf	2 1 0 0	Money ss	7 0 1 0				
Hermoso ct	0 0 0 0	Colucci ct	6 1 2 1				
Hendrick ct	7 1 1 1	May rf	6 0 2 1				
Ellis dh	7 0 1 1	Scott lf	6 0 0 0				
Chambliss 1b	1 0 1 0	Briggs cf	5 0 0 0				
Torres rf	4 0 1 0	Mitchell dh	4 1 0 0				
Ortiz 3b	4 0 1 0	Garcia dh	2 0 2 2				
Duncan c	6 1 1 1	Sheldon pr	0 0 0 0				
Duffy ss	2 0 2 0	Moore cf	0 0 0 0				
Gamble p	1 0 0 0	Yount ss	2 0 0 0				
Heidemann ss	0 0 0 0	Johnson ss	4 0 0 0				
Gerry p	0 0 0 0	Slater dn	0 0 0 0				
Sanders p	0 0 0 0	Jbell p	0 0 0 0				
Rodriguez p	0 0 0 0						
Totals	55 4 10 6	Totals	54 4 10 5				
hole out when running score 5-4							
CLEVELAND	0 0 0 0	200 000 000 000 0 4					
MILWAUKEE	0 0 0 0	000 000 000 000 0 5					
E-Bell, JBell, DP-Cleveland 2, LOB-Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 6.							
2B-Bell, 3B-Bell, HR-Bell, 2B-Bell, 3B-Bell, 3B-Garcia, HR-Duncan (5), Garcia (3), Colucci (1), SB-Hendrick, S-Hermoso, BBell.							
T-3:50. A-6:53.							
Rangers 4, Royals 2							
KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi						
Texas	ab r h bi						
Pete ss	1 0 1 0	Nelson ss	2 1 0 0				
Pinson rf	4 0 0 0	Harran ss	3 0 1 1				
Wohford II	3 0 0 0	Johnston rt	4 0 1 0				
Mayberry, I	1 0 2 0	Burroughs rt	3 0 1 0				
Olt c	3 0 2 1	Grimes cf	1 0 1 1				
Rojas 2b	0 0 1 2	Spancer ib	4 0 1 0				
McRae dh	4 0 0 0	Lofti cf	3 0 2 1				
Schall 3b	2 0 0 0	Fregosi 3b	3 0 0 0				
Healy cf	3 0 0 0	Hargrove ph	1 0 0 0				
Briles p	0 0 0 0	Brown 3b	0 0 0 0				
Garber p	0 0 0 0	Sundberg cf	2 0 0 0				
McDaniel p	0 0 0 0	Randie cf	1 0 1 0				
Billings c	0 0 0 0	Billings cf	0 0 0 0				
Bibby p	0 0 0 0	Epstein ib	3 0 0 0				
Woodson pitched to one batter in 16th.							
W-2:40. A-7:53.							
W-2:40. A-7:53.							
Angels 5, Twins 3							
MINNESOTA	ab r h bi						
TEXAS	ab r h bi						
Garber, DP-Kansas City 3, Texas 2, LOB-Kansas City 5, Texas 5.							
2B-Grieve, Petek, Burroughs, 3B-Grieve, SB-Mayberry, Petek, Nelson.							
Biles, IP H R ER BB SO	6 2 3 2	100 000 000 0 4					
Garber L-2	6 2 3 2	0 0 0 0					
Slater	5 1 3 2	5 2 2 1					
JBell	2 2 3 3	3 2 2 1					
Rodriguez	6 2 0 0	1 0 0 0					
Murphy W-10	2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0					
Slater pitched to two batters in 7th.							
T-2:15. A-7:59.							
Rangers 4, Royals 2							
KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi						
Texas	ab r h bi						
Pete ss	1 0 1 0	Nelson ss	2 1 0 0				
Pinson rf	4 0 0 0	Harran ss	3 0 1 1				
Wohford II	3 0 0 0	Johnston rt	4 0 1 0				
Mayberry, I	1 0 2 0	Burroughs rt	3 0 1 0				
Olt							

Fonner Horse Racing

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-olds, maiden, 4 furlongs, T - 14 4-5. Reverse Royale (Pettinger) 6.40 3.40. Also ran: Mark Lightly, Terry's Nickle, Karushas Miracle, J.C.'s Joy, Klein's Boy, Run A Native, Prize Printer. Second race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-olds, Nebraska-bred, maiden, 4½ furlongs, T - 12 3-5. Madison County (McBride) 11.00 5.40 5.60. Tom's Affair (McBride) 5.00 4.20. Sturdy Ruler (Ecoffee) 4.00. Also ran: Steamboat Dave, Funwon, Countess Reign, Barn Rulah, Big Barn, Brien, Silky Sea, Hot Rod Rambler. Royal Double - \$44.00 (8 & 10). Third race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,500, 5½ furlongs, T - 10 3-5. Lady Heiress (Jones) 9.60 5.20 3.40. Teton Sioux (Ecoffee) 9.40 5.50. Also ran: Another Jewel, Princess Dawn B., Miss Jackie Robin, King Cole, Cliff, Charpon. Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds, claiming \$4,500, 5½ furlongs, T - 10 3-5. Royal Double - \$44.00 (8 & 10). Fifth race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,500, 5½ furlongs, T - 10 3-5. Royal Double - \$44.00 (8 & 10). Sixth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds, claiming \$4,500, 5½ furlongs, T - 10 3-5. Royal Double - \$44.00 (8 & 10). Wild Current (Phelps) 9.80 5.60 3.60. Ferns Golden Boy (Mundoni) 6.20 4.20. Jet Set (Mundoni) 13.80 7.00 4.20. Grand Star (Phelps) 5.20 3.60. Kona Bay (Phelps) 5.20 3.60. Also ran: Itemize, My Friend Jay, Super Jam, Miss Lucky Nickel, Lady Betty Lynne. Eighth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds, claiming \$4,500, 5½ furlongs, T - 10 3-5. Royal Double - \$44.00 (8 & 10). Also ran: Cool Brown, Doug P., Robb's Foy, Count Grey, Al's Baby, Royal Whisper, Bring Us Luck. Attendance: 3,889. Mutuel Handle - \$277,557.

Star Selections

1 - Admiral Red, Duffed Eggs, Breadman. 2 - Slipped Peg, Sunny Sinner, Apart, 3 - Feathers, Nebraska Arc, Arc, 4 - Franklin Flyer, Royal Love, Nebraska Butch. 5 - Fresh Sherry, Wahoo Miss, Little Sac. 6 - Harvest of Harmony, Podunkin, Wonder Wind. 7 - Sturdy Road, Prize Wagon, Lawrence W. 8 - LITTLE KAHUNA, Deag Pro, Sam Marine. 9 - Jesterap, Quite Up, Lustino.

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME: 3:00 P.M.
First Race - Maiden, Purse \$160 -
First Year Olds - 4 Furlongs

Admiral Red (No Boy) 118
Breadman (Ecoffee) 118
Kelli (No Boy) 118
Nu Tigriss (No Boy) 113
Sash N Dash (Switzer) 113
Bold Fly (No Boy) 113
Bingo (No Boy) 113
Bingo (Moreno) 113
Sinth Race - \$2500 Claiming - Purse \$1700 - Four Year Olds & Upward - 6 Furlongs

Glorious (Miler) 117
Little Sac (No Boy) 115
Wind and Reign (Cuddle) 119
Princess Tullie (Switzer) 110
Wahoo Miss (No Boy) 114
Fresh Sherry (No Boy) 117
Golden Girl (Moreno) 117
Banker Don (Ecoffee) 117
Sixth Race - \$2500 Claiming - Purse \$1700 - Four Year Olds & Upward - 6 Furlongs

Franklin Flyer (No Boy) 110
Breadman (Ecoffee) 118
Kelli (No Boy) 118
Nu Tigriss (No Boy) 113
Sash N Dash (Switzer) 113
Bold Fly (No Boy) 113
Bingo (No Boy) 113
Bingo (Moreno) 113

Second Race - \$2500 Claiming - Purse \$1600 - Four Year Olds - 6 Furlongs

Apartment (Anderson) 120
See Me Do (No Boy) 113
Sunny Sinner (Spiller) 113
Peggy (Ecoffee) 120
Open Wind (Phelps) 120
Man of the Forest (Fleming) 120
Groovy Move (Calderon) 115
Lomax (Greer) 115
Maribou (Spiller) 115
Lady Star (No Boy) 115
Lady Star (No Boy) 115 - Y Whippem (Ecoffee) 115 - Princess Ana (Switzer) 115

Third Race - Maiden - Purse \$1800 -
First Year Old Colts & Geldings - 4 Furlongs

Carmen's Prince (Orone) 116
Nebraska Arc (Cuddle) 116
Swigle (Moreno) 116

Tony's Song (No Boy) 116
Dad's Run (No Boy) 116
Twin Feathers (Ecoffee) 116
Rise to the Quota (Greer) 111
Wind Leap (Spiller) 111
Leigh Hamble (Switzer) 116
All Right on the Hill (No Boy) 116
Sir Sir (Orone) 116 - Jesterap, Best (Anderson) 116 - Don't Just Tease (Mutz) 116

Fourth Race - Maiden - Purse \$1800 -
First Year Old Colts & Geldings - 4 Furlongs

Apartment (Anderson) 120
See Me Do (No Boy) 113
Sunny Sinner (Spiller) 113
Peggy (Ecoffee) 120
Open Wind (Phelps) 120
Man of the Forest (Fleming) 120
Groovy Move (Calderon) 115
Lomax (Greer) 115
Maribou (Spiller) 115
Lady Star (No Boy) 115
Lady Star (No Boy) 115 - Y Whippem (Ecoffee) 115 - Princess Ana (Switzer) 115

Fifth Race - Maiden - Purse \$1800 -
First Year Old Colts & Geldings - 4 Furlongs

Return Engagement (Anderson) 113
Dad's Run (No Boy) 116
Carmen's Prince (Orone) 116
Slam Marine (Ecoffee) 116
Rama Ran (King) 111
Little Kuhua (Kutz) 118
Lillie's Lad (Greer) 113

Ninth Race - \$3500 Claiming - Purse \$1800 - Four Year Olds & Upward - 6 Furlongs

Write Up (Phelps) 114
Provoc's Pilot (King) 117
The Piccadilly Kid (Mundoni) 119
Kevetyl (Anderson) 114
Pyramid (Spiller) 112
Lilac (Calderon) 113
Loosie (Calderon) 113
Thyrs (Greer) 113
Ashburn (Phelps) 101 1
Thompson (Ecoffee) 101 0
Totals 35 11 13 11

NWU 3, Northwestern College 1
NWU Northwestern Co. 300 000 0 - 3
NWU Northwestern Co. 300 000 0 - 3
Larry Abel (W-6) 7.4 1 1 4 18
Daley Johnson (L) 7.3 8 3 2 4

NU 11, Northwestern College 5
NWU Northwestern Co. 300 000 0 - 3
IP H R ER BB 50

Mile & 70 Yards

Return Engagement (Anderson) 113
Dad's Run (No Boy) 116
Carmen's Prince (Orone) 116
Slam Marine (Ecoffee) 116
Rama Ran (King) 111
Little Kuhua (Kutz) 118
Lillie's Lad (Greer) 113

IP H R ER BB 50

Bka 2b. 1 0 0 Bmgs. 1b. 4 0 0 0
Sthns. 3b. 4 1 0 Zndns. 2b. 3 0 0 0
Prcs. 3s. 3 0 0 0 Krl. 3b. 4 0 1 0
DeBr. 3b. 3 1 2 1 Schpr. 3s. 3 0 1 0
Abhr. 3b. 3 0 1 2 Krsns. 1f. 2 0 0 0
Loos. 3f. 2 0 1 0 Krsns. rf. 2 0 1 0
Crse. 1b. 3 0 0 0 Wrga. 1f. 3 0 0 0
Thrc. 1b. 3 0 1 0 Cpp. 1f. 1 0 0 0
Totals 28 3 8 3 Hsln. 1f. 1 0 0 0
Totals 26 1 4 1

NWU Northwestern Co. 300 000 0 - 3
IP H R ER BB 50

Jack Ball (W-2) 7.10 5 2 1 4
Arndt (L) 31 3 6 6 6 10
Vandermark, Wallinga, also pitched

At Starlite - Ralph Burd 235, Martin Niffen 234.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway - Shirley Wevers, 244-600.
At Hollywood - Ken Ward, 287-660.
Jerry Cave 601, Dan Haas 631, Steve Mears 245-618, Brad Harmon 603, John Madsen 238-239-691, Hugh Hembree 249-600, Ken Kuhl 604, Mark Jensen 247-650, John Wehr 245-600, Geno Peacock 638-640, Lee Powell 241-607, Steve Johnson 221-611, Mike Kacmarczik 635, Jack Calise 255-636, Gary Krott 248-252-677, Dick Dill 245-631, Dick Patterson 235-640, Don Haas 235-605.

At Plaza - Gene Cartens 224, Bud Vontz 622, Hank Wulf 621, John North 240, John Weichl 605, Shirley Vane 247-616, Tom Vint 238.

At Starlite - Ralph Burd 235, Martin Niffen 234.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway - Shirley Wevers, 244-600.
At Hollywood - Ken Ward, 287-660.
Jerry Cave 601, Dan Haas 631, Steve Mears 245-618, Brad Harmon 603, John Madsen 238-239-691, Hugh Hembree 249-600, Ken Kuhl 604, Mark Jensen 247-650, John Wehr 245-600, Geno Peacock 638-640, Lee Powell 241-607, Steve Johnson 221-611, Mike Kacmarczik 635, Jack Calise 255-636, Gary Krott 248-252-677, Dick Dill 245-631, Dick Patterson 235-640, Don Haas 235-605.

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Regional Jail Planning Vetoed By Gov. Exxon

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, legislative attempts to provide funding for a new prison to replace the Men's Reformatory have failed.

Contending that the 1974 Legislature's attempt was "feeble" and essentially inoperative, Gov. J. James Exxon Wednesday vetoed a \$500,000 appropriation to plan and program the operation of six regional jails throughout the state.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, had envisioned that compromise proposal as a means of preparing plans for the construction of a new prison, or prisons, to replace the Reformatory.

But Exxon said the appropriation "could not be used for preliminary construction design since that is not a function of the Crime Commission," which was named as the recipient of the funds.

The proposal was "a feeble legislative attempt to justify its failure, during a session consumed with new and additional spending, to do anything in the area of necessary penal construction or programming," the governor said.

"There was much talk, much ado about a \$70,000 study of last year on penal needs, but no action."

Exxon had recommended a \$500,000 appropriation to draw plans for a new medium-minimum security prison to

replace the Reformatory, a proposal also endorsed by the Judiciary Committee.

But the item failed to receive approval from the Appropriations Committee and when Luedtke attempted to gain funding on the floor of the Legislature, he ran into criticism from Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha.

Stahmer at one point won consent to specify construction of the prison in Omaha, whereas Luedtke wanted to leave the site unspecified.

Exxon said the Crime Commission is already "studying the regional jail concept" and will soon report its findings. It agrees that an additional \$500,000 appropriation is unnecessary, he said.

In 1973, the Legislature approved funding for new prisons at both Lincoln and Omaha to replace the Reformatory, but the appropriations were erased by gubernatorial vetoes.

Since the 1974 Legislature adjourned last week, Exxon noted, he has reduced appropriations by \$1,348,500, vetoing all or portions of 10 bills passed during the session's final two days.

Exxon said the salary provision was unconstitutional and in order to strike it, he had to veto the entire bill.

"It is my hope that the act as intended (that is, reorganizing the department) can be passed next year without crippling and unnecessary additions," the governor said.



Gov. J. James Exxon

Exxon Signs School Lands Measure

By United Press International
Gov. J. J. Exxon has signed a bill into law that, according to the sponsor, will usher in a new era in the administration of Nebraska's 1.5 million acres of school lands.

The bill, LB894, was sent to Exxon during the closing days of this year's session of the unicameral and his office said Wednesday he signed the measure late Tuesday.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, the sponsor, said in an interview the legislation offers six areas of improvement in the handling of school lands.

Another facet of the legislation is the ability of the state board to grant long-term leases in the 5-12 year range.

DeCamp said that provision, in effect, means "the lands will not be sold at least in the near future." He said he doesn't necessarily agree with that, but he said renters would benefit.

The current practice has been to rent generally on a year-to-year basis, which the senator said prohibited renters from

making even minor improvements such as fences.

School land improvements in general have been the subject of numerous lawsuits over the years and DeCamp said the

procedures governing renter and state improvements in the measure should put an end to them.

He said it would "amount to a small fortune they've been losing all these years."

Rental rates under the new legislation will now be tied to the prevailing rent in the area where the lands are located. Before, rent was figured on a percentage of sale value basis.

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making even minor improvements such as fences.

But under the DeCamp bill, the state board can make them.

DeCamp said the idea is "get the land up to its most useful level."

He said that means if irrigation would help, the state

can go in that direction.

Another feature DeCamp outlined was a provision which benefits the counties where the lands are located.

DeCamp, who has questioned statewide benefits from land that is located primarily in the western two-thirds of the state, said the legislation will double the money the counties receive in lieu of property taxes.

Thursday, April 18, 1974 The Lincoln Star 21

Lands Measure

Along with procedures for handling improvements are statutory provisions for handling the collection of back rent and also voluntary lease surrender procedures.

Lastly, DeCamp said the legislation returns control of school lands to the Legislature by putting the Agriculture Committee in a strong monitoring position.

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Every cop in the state was after her.
Everybody else was behind her.



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477-1234

PLAZA 1

1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:30, 9:30

Where were you in '62?

AMERICAN GRAPPLER

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:30, 9:30

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:30, 9:30

Where were you in '62?

AMERICAN GRAPPLER

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:30, 9:30

Daily at 1:3

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV; plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 **13** NBC Today Show
• CBS Morning News
10:11 **13** ETV Educational
(T) Mr. Rogers
(F) Grand Generation
9M New Zoo Revue
10K Good Neighbor Hour
7:30 **12** (M) Christopher
(F) For Women
10:13 ETV Educational
(T) Grand Generation
(W, F) Yoga—Exercise
6M Cartoon
14M New Zoo Revue
7:45 **12** (M) Farm Topics
8:00 **13** CBS Kangaroo
(T) Farm Topics
(Th) Are Issues
(F) Camera: Mid America
10:13 ETV Educational
(T) Job Cue
(W) Adventure Environment
(Th) Twigs from City Tree
(F) Nuclear Power in U.S.
6M Flintstones—Cartoon
8:15 **12** (M) City Executive
(W) Area Education
10:13 ETV (W) Science
8:30 **12** (W) UNO Report
10:13 ETV Educational
(T) Robert Cremen
(W) Arts Antigua de Paris
(Th) Posture, Living, Moving
(F) Geothermal Energy
6M Barbara Walters
ABC Cartoons
9M Rocky His Friends
8:40 **12** News
Also 55
9:00 **13** NBC Dinah's Place
• That Girl—Comedy
6M Brady Bunch—Family
10:11 Romper Room
10:13 ETV Educational
(T) American History I
(W) Heritage: Cemeteries
(Th) Dreamboat
(F) Movies:
(M) Front Page Woman
(T) That Certain Woman
(W) Man who Played God
(Th) June Bride
(F) Beyond the Forest
CBS Joker's Wild—Game

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
• **13** ETV Sesame Street
• **13** ABC (W) Playbreak
'A Special Act of Love'
Novitiate nun marries man who has only 6 months to live, Diana Muldaur
ABC All My Children—Ser
4M Sonnet—Serial
12:30 **13** Conversations—Ballion
10:13 CBS World Turns
• **13** ABC Let's Make Deal
6M NBC Three on a Match
1:00 **13** NBC Days of Lives
10:13 CBS Guiding Life
• **13** ABC Newlyweds
10:13 ETV Educational
(M) Governor's Reunion
(T) Nebraska Studies
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Science
(F) Riddles
1:15 **13** ETV Educational
(W) Our Talking Circus
(Th, F) Literature
1:30 **13** NBC The Doctors
10:13 CBS Edges of Life
• **13** ABC Girl in My Life
• **13** ETV Educational
(T) Game Tag—German
(W) Heritage: Cemeteries
(Th) Dreamboat
(F) Why
• **13** (M) City Council
1:45 **13** ETV Educational
(T) Just Curious
(W) Work-a-day World
(F) Let's All Sing
2:00 **13** NBC Another World
10:13 CBS Price's Right
• **13** ABC Gen. Hospital
10:13 ETV Educational
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Literature
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Dollar Data
3:15 **13** ETV (M) Inside/Out
3:30 **13** Flintstones—Cartoon
Also **13**
• **13** Bold Ones—Drama
• **13** Movies:
(M) The Virginians'
(T) Love and Kisses'
• **13** The Flying Nun—Com
(Th) 'Dragon'
(F) 'Phantom of Soho'
• **13** Cartoon Corral
10:13 ETV Educational
(M) Inflation
(T) Until I Die
(W) Success Strategies
(Th) Subversion
(F) Chicano
• **13** ABC All My Children
6M Bananana—Western
4:00 **13** Get Smart—Comedy

Public Observatory Proposal Discussed

Rapidly increasing interest in amateur astronomy has inspired some Lincoln enthusiasts to consider installing a community observatory, according to the Rev. Duane Hutchinson public relations director for the group.

He said the group, which met Wednesday, has scheduled another meeting for May 8 to develop a proposal for such an observatory. The proposal would be presented to the Lincoln Parks Board at a later date, he said.

A similar proposal was made in 1969 by Dr. Carroll Moore, professor of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Hutchinson said.

Lincoln's stable air makes it one of the best areas in the U.S.

The community observatory would help contribute to the scientific community as well as provide public entertainment, Hutchinson added.

He said there are many communist observatories in Europe, but only three or four in the U.S. The Comet Kohoutek was discovered by an astronomer working in such an observatory, he said.

Other members of the Lincoln group are Dr. Esther Bennett of the Chet Ager Nature Center, Jack Dunn of UNL's Mueller Planetarium, and Richard Hilligus, city superintendent of parks.

Stocks Climb Again

New York (AP) — Hopes for an end to the recent surge of interest rates carried the stock market to its second straight advance Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 867.41, adding a 6.18-point gain to its rise of more than 17 points Tuesday.

Gainers outpaced losers by about an 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers, noting the relatively light turnover of 14.02 million shares on the Big Board, said there was still considerable caution on Wall Street.

The rise in banks' prime lending rates continued Wednesday as at least one California bank joined in a move to a 10 1/4% prime, and Atlanta's Citizens & Southern National Bank raised its rate to 10 1/4% on existing loans and 10 1/2% on new ones.

The Citizens & Southern announcement set the market back briefly shortly before noon, but then it began climbing again.

"The market seemed to be saying that maybe this was the last of the bad news on interest rates," said Alan C. Poole at Laidlaw-Coggshall Inc.

At the Denver headquarters of Bosworth, Sullivan & Co., a regional firm with 16 offices in the Rocky Mountain states, John T. Garver, "The market is an anticipatory creature, and right now the anticipation is that the peak has been reached in the prime, or soon will be."

One issue which failed to share in the advance was Avis Inc., which tumbled 4% to 14% on the news that American Express was shelving plans to acquire the company.

American Express was up 1 at 42 1/4 bid in the over-the-counter market and interest rates were 23% at the top of the Big Board's most active list.

Monsanto, also active, advanced 13% to 63% as the company reported higher first quarter profits.

Stocks were generally strong as were retail farm implement and chemical stocks. Nonferrous metals were mostly lower, and golds were mixed.

The Amex volume leader was Consolidated Oil & Gas, up 1/8 at 8. The company reported a gas discovery in Webb County, Texas.

The Amex market value index rose 55 to 94.55 and the NYSE's broad-based index, its listed common stocks was up 10 at 50.20.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market climbed 39 to 310.26 off 0.33.

Source: First Boston Corp.

Wheat Futures Fall Sharply

Chicago (AP) — Wheat futures fell sharply again on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but a late rally lifted soybean and soybean oil prices.

Corn was down about 3 cents a bushel and soybean meal declined some \$5 a ton. Oats prices were uneven. Iced broilers were down 1/2 to 1 cent a pound after a very lightly traded session.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range

Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT
May 2, 26 29 24 29 4.17 4.34
Jly 4, 10 11 4.01 4.03 4.15
Sep 3, 06 13 4.05 4.08 4.16
Dec 3, 16 18 4.18 4.19 4.20
Mar 3, 14 19 4.14 4.14 4.21

GULF WHEAT
May 2, 26 34 24 34 4.30 4.40
Sep 3, 14 36 32 32 4.32 4.40
Dec 3, 16 36 32 32 4.36 4.36

CORN
May 2, 60 256 24 262 2.62 2.67
Sep 2, 62 264 24 262 2.54 2.64
Dec 2, 54 258 24 254 2.57 2.59
Mar 2, 45 248 24 244 2.45 2.47
Apr 2, 49 252 24 248 2.47 2.51

OATS
May 1, 10 122 1, 173 1, 193 1, 190
Sep 1, 22 124 1, 224 1, 224 1, 226
Dec 1, 30 1, 33 1, 21 1, 21 1, 20

SOYBEANS
May 2, 52 56 54 56 5.25 5.55
Sep 2, 50 55 54 55 5.25 5.47
Dec 2, 57 55 54 53 5.25 5.40
Mar 2, 59 53 57 52 5.32 5.34

SOYBEAN MEAL
May 12, 26 20 20 20 24.50 24.50
Sep 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23
Dec 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23

SOYBEAN OIL
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Sep 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23
Dec 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23

WHEAT OIL
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Sep 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23
Dec 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23

WHEAT BRAN
May 12, 26 20 20 20 24.50 24.50
Sep 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23
Dec 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23

WHEAT FLOUR
May 12, 26 20 20 20 24.50 24.50
Sep 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23
Dec 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23

WHEAT GROATS
May 12, 26 20 20 20 24.50 24.50
Sep 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23
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Sep 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23
Dec 12, 26 27 25 25 23 23 23

WHEAT OIL
May 12, 26 20 20 20 24.50 24.

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

The logo for The Commonwealth Company is a stylized map of the state of Nebraska. The map is filled with a hatched pattern and has jagged, rocky-looking edges. Overlaid on the map, the word "THE" is written in a small, bold, serif font at the top. Below it, the word "COMMONWEALTH" is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom of the map, the word "COMPANY" is written in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font. The entire logo is contained within a rectangular border.

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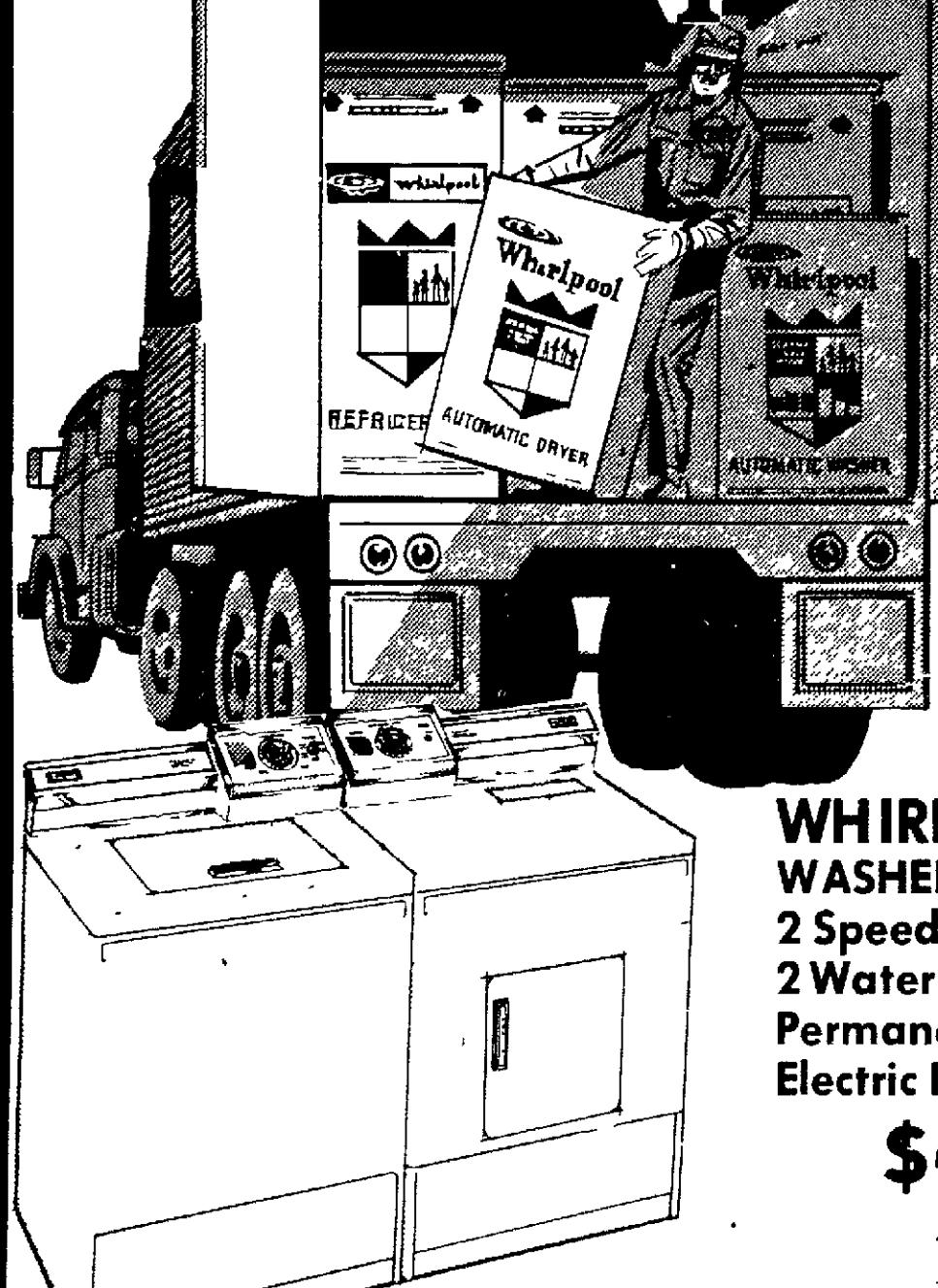
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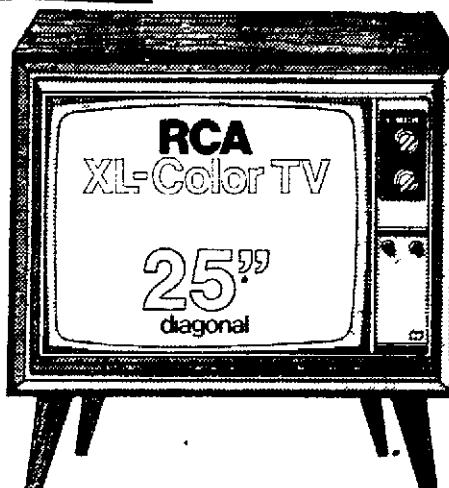
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SERVING LINCOLN
FOR OVER 28 YEARS

Before you buy
any portable
color TV,
you've got to see
this new RCA!

SAVE
ON
ALL PORTABLE
COLOR TV'S

3 DAYS ONLY

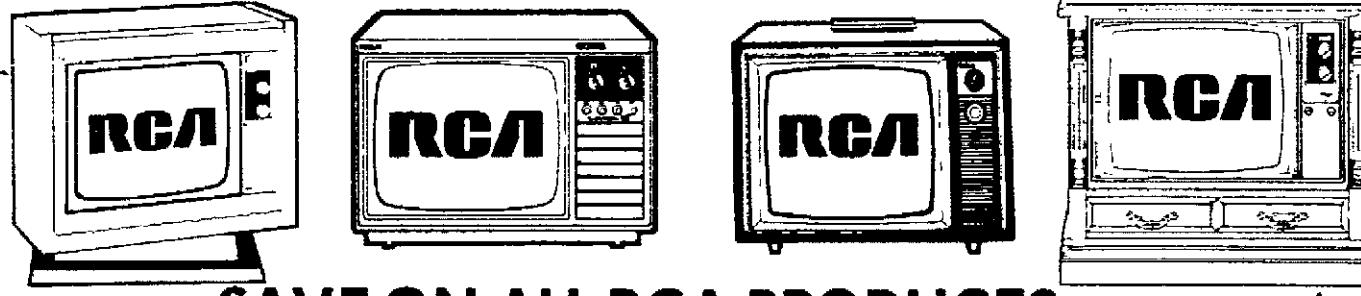


\$399.00

With
Trade

AM-FM-FM-STEREO
4 Speed Turntable
8 Track Tape Player

\$199.00

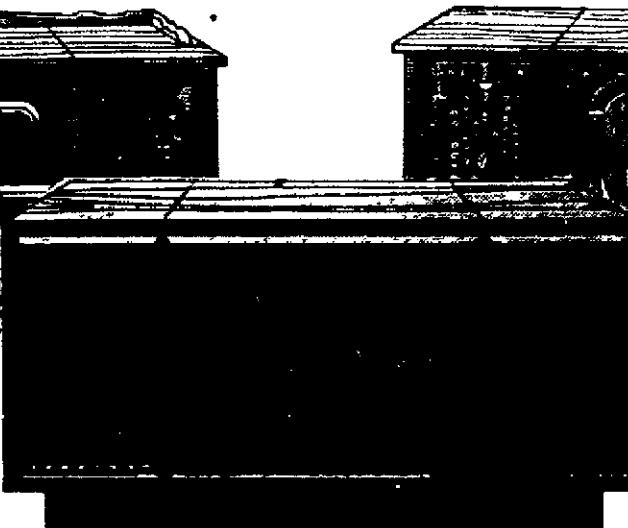
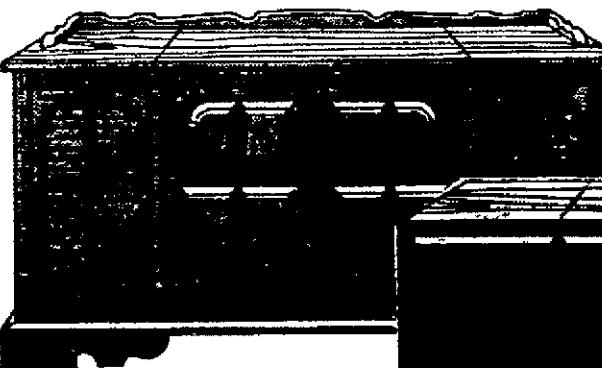
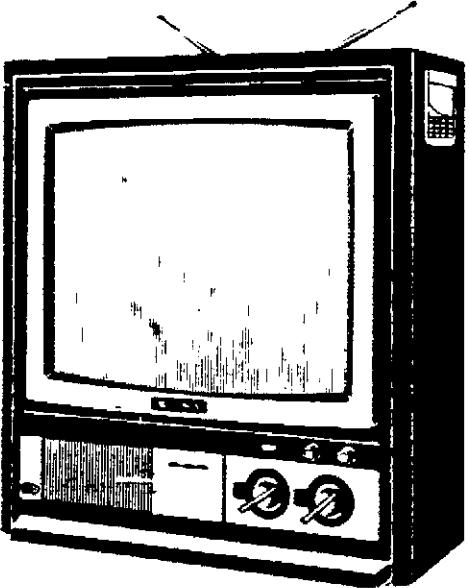
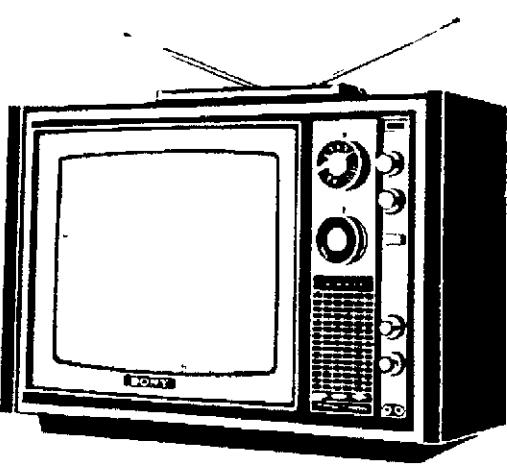


SAVE ON ALL RCA PRODUCTS

Schaefer's 13th & F
audio center

3
DAYS
ONLY

3
DAYS
ONLY



AM-FM-FM-STEREO
4 SPEED TURNTABLE
8 TRACK TURNTABLE
BEAUTIFUL CABINET
OVER 60" LONG

YOUR CHOICE
\$269.00

SELECT FROM
MEDITERRANEAN
COLONIAL
CONTEMPORARY
"OUR LOWEST
PRICE EVER"

ON THE SPOT
FINANCING

FREE STORE SIDE
PARKING

LINCOLN'S LARGEST TV
DEALER

SERVING LINCOLN FOR
OVER 28 YEARS

You're safer at
Schaefer's
13th & F 477-1500

328 Home Furnishings

Black vinyl loveseat 4 mos. old \$150 Large Stereo stand \$35 Chest of drawers \$10 Glass end table \$10 Other misc items includes alum num cookware bedspreads rugs etc 475 329

Four conditioners 18,000 BTUs \$100 and 2 smaller 488 4877

USED

Refrigerators with top or bottom

Freezer price is right

NO PHONE CALLS

ALLIED REFRIG & APPLIANCES

6116 Havelock Ave

21

★

1974 DRESSMAKER

Due to slight changes this DEMON

tractor ONLY

\$39 95 OR TERMS

PLAY & SEW

Bethany

467 4338

1517 No Cotner

18c

★

BARGAINS AT LIMING S

2150 O St

437 3151

11c

Very old butter table 5 chairs for

sale Also plate glass mirror 38x60

Excellent condition make offer 464

8429

RCA Whirlpool washer & dryer ex

cellent condition 464 3948

1 Electric Fridge stove \$25 GE

freezer time guaranteed 475 075

Gold chair \$5 Life time member

ship in Guaranteed Food Co 435

287

FACTORY

DIRECT

Specials on GE refrigerators, dish

washers & laundry. Before you make

your next appliance purchase please

let us give you money on buys such

as these!

12 cu ft GE refrigerator \$197

GE Polycarbonate dishwasher \$19

16 lb GE washing machine \$199

16 lb Matching GE drier \$199

Free local delivery

90 days same as cash

GOODYEAR STORE

6800 O St

467 2555

18c

★

SWAP MEET FLEA MARKET

11th & Cornhusker Highway

Every Sat Sun 10am to 6pm

12

Bronze refrigerator 16 cu ft self

defrosting 488 4558

23

Maytag washer clean reasonable

price 483 2408 435 4988 after

30pm

23

Brand new Magic Chef built in dou

ble oven gas range also new Magic

chef counter top gas stove never

used Reasonable 466 6339

21c

Refrigerator - Hotpoint avocado

16 cu ft frost free 4 years old \$200

3 pairs of green drapes & sheer

4x6 483 1863

24

3 speed bike lights horn & fender

Also portable cassette tape recorder

432 4685 Ask for LeRoy

19

★

ZENITH COLOR TV

solid State 25 console color TV

Mediterranean style cabinet

11" screen low balance of only \$143 11

Payments available Free delivery to Lincoln

Universal Furniture & Appliances

84th & K Streets

Omaha Ne 331 5633

19

★

UNCLAIMED COUCHES

Just received in perfect condition

ouches in choice of colors & Hercu

lon fabric. These couches make into a

bed. Only \$75 50 each while lasts

see ad 466 6339 220 S 26th

from 10pm to 11pm Sat Sun 16c

from 10pm to 5pm Sun 16c

GIANT 5FT CONSOLE

Just received large shipment of

stereo consoles. Some we built in

our own plant and some we

imported from Japan. 4 speed

turntable full factory warranty

our choice \$120 40 terms open to

Publ. Nam to 8pm daily Sun 12 to

4pm FREIGHT SALES 226 So 9th

16c

Westinghouse 30 electric range

and top front freezer Whirlpool

refrigerator after 488 1926

19

★

Contemporary Sofa - bright blue

floral pattern chair - \$80 475

475 488 1863

★

Never large upright \$100 43c

23

★

REFRIGERATOR

Electric double door frost free

Westinghouse 31 cu ft

bottom mount self defrost

488 4558

23

★

Westinghouse 16 cu ft

bottom mount self defrost

488 4558

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Westinghouse 16 cu ft

bottom mount self defrost

488 4558

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bottom mount self defrost

488 4558

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Westinghouse 16 cu ft

bottom mount self defrost

488 4558

23

★

Westinghouse 16 cu ft

620 Domestic/Child Care

MAIDS
Day shift, full time. Benefits include meals, vacation, 6 paid holidays, insurance program. Apply Personnel Office, 8-20th, 13th & Mth St.

SHERATON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & Mth St.

26

GEORGE'S BAR

Bartender, full & part time, man or woman. Good salary. Apply 2600 Cornhusker 466-9926 or 488-0460.

16

COOK

Full daytime hours, young married man or college students. Good starting pay. Apply Mr. Scott, downtown 13th & L, 9:11am.

19

LAUNDRY HELPER

Day hours, benefits include excellent salary, meal, vacation, 6 paid holidays & insurance program. Apply Personnel Office, 8-20th, 13th & Mth St.

21

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & Mth St.

19

Wanted: Lunch waiters & lunch hosts. Start immediately. Continue for summer job. Please apply to

BOARS HEAD

200 No. 70

19

Restaurant Manager

Must be able to assume full charge of our restaurant. Good service background necessary. Send complete resume to **Journal Star** Box 26.

19

Waitress wanted, full time & part time. 384-9962

19

MAIDS MAIDS!

Full & part time, excellent working conditions, good starting pay. Please apply in person

Sleepy Hollow Motel

4848 O St.

9

Part time evening waitress, no experience needed. Apply in person

Shondelle Restaurant

3822 Normal Blvd.

17

20

DISHWASHER

Full time hours. Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 13th & L. Apply in person. 9:11am. Ask for Mr. Scott!

20

FOOD WAITRESSES NEEDED AT ONCE

To work days & some evenings. Experience preferred, but will train

Call Les Smith, 487-1111, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 "O" St.

21

SALAD LADY

Day hours. Apply to Joe Miller, Villager Restaurant, 57th & O.

21

AT Travelers — 4000 Cornhusker

Night busboy, waitress, Sat. Sun.

8am to 2pm, dishwasher, 2pm to 10pm, kitchen help 6am to 2pm.

21

Waitress Wanted

Part time afternoon waitress position available. Contact Mrs. Scherer

Alice's Restaurant, 4013 So.

8am 488-2572

21

MAIDS

Apply in person to Mary Grady, Holley Inn Airport.

22

NIGHT PORTER WEEKEND PORTER

Part time or full time. Must be at

east 19 & have drivers license. Apply in person to Mrs. Hennessy, Holley Inn Airport.

22

Waitresses & Busboys needed. Apply

22

VILLAGE INN

44th & "O" 432-6525

23

DUMPLINGS

2105 HIGHWAY 2

Immediate opening for part time waitress. Apply 10-11am, 2:30pm. Equal opportunity employer.

23

COOKS

Good starting pay. Shoemakers

Flock Stop, 37-5547

26

Part time evening receptionist. Good

and working conditions. Apply

Elks Club 13 & "P" or call Barb at

477-0614

26

MANAGER WANTED

Immediate opening for experienced

grocery manager, to operate a Su-

perette in Lincoln, good opportunity

for a man & wife team, also part

time help wanted. 488-2864, 489-1362

26

Waitresses-Bartenders

at Arnold's Dinner Theater needs

at least 18 young women for Bart-

er's, cocktail & Food Waitresses

beginning April 26th. No experience

needed. Call 488-2864 or 489-1362

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beginning April 26th. No experience

645 Trades/Industrial

650 Part Time

MACHINE SHOP
Now taking applications for full time positions on day and night shifts.

POSITIONS OPEN

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
MILLING MACHINE
LATHE OPERATOR
TRAINEES

Only applicants that are willing to work 40 hours per week need apply.

ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity EmployerPRODUCTION
ASSEMBLERS

Men or women wanted, permanent, excellent working conditions & benefits. See George Matko.

Lester Electrical

625 West A 477-8988

655 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous

STREET SUPERVISOR,
ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

Supervisor reports to Street Supervisor. Post Supervisor experience, three years experience in managing streets, and working knowledge of and experience with street related equipment. Progressive community experiencing and experiencing steady growth. Excellent fringe benefits. Letters of inquiry should be sent to Office of City Manager, P.O. Drawer "D," Alliance, 625 West A 477-8988.

Full time man to train an baker trainee. Apply in person Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy.

26

Full time or part time employees wanted to insulate houses or apartments. 475-6814 or apply at Lincoln Insulation, 645 M St.

26

Men needed for steel layout & fabrication. Call 432-545 for appointment. Midwest Steel Works Inc., 737 N.

26

**BUSINESS IS BOOMING
WE NEED HELP**

• Truck driver — Interstate — minimum age 21 Valid drivers license.

• Order picker — Our warehouse uses latest equipment and most modern techniques.

Good pay, free parking, fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

PEGLER & CO.
1700 CENTER PARK RD.

22

HY-GAIN
ELECTRONIC
CORPORATION

First Shift Openings
For electronic assemblers, packers & printed circuit drillers. Some positions require heavy lifting.

Second Shift Openings
For drilling, punch press, & assemblers in our fiber glass dept.

Third Shift Openings
In our drilling & fiber glass dept. These positions require heavy lifting.

Enjoy excellent working conditions, & company paid fringe benefits. These are all full time permanent positions. Apply in person to HY-GAIN ELECTRONIC CO., 8601 NE 16th St. An Equal opportunity employer.

27

YOUNG MAN
To learn typesetting, trade 4 years apprenticeship. Must be able to type 50wpm accurately. Call 8-4pm weekdays for appointment. 432-2816.

Petersen Typographers

25

AUTO MECHANIC
Good working condition, fringe benefits, paid vacation after 1 year. Apply in person Roger Stehlik, 1835 P St. DuTeau Chevrolet Company, 27c.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full and part time shipping and receiving, custodial position and some stock positions available. Nebraska Book Co. 6400 Cornhusker Hwy. Call Dick Egger 364-9616.

auto mechanic

experienced preferred but will train, start immediately. Apply now at K-Mart Auto. 46th & Vine.

27

650 Part Time

Janitor wanted, part time, 6 hours per night. Must have references. Good wages. Apply to Box 80715, Lincoln, 68501.

28

Due to expanding business, Floor Brink Building Service is in need of mature, reliable custodial duties.

Experience desired but not necessary.

Approx. hours 4pm-10pm. Call 467-1108 for appointment.

27

Telephone Secretary

Part time position available immediately for 3pm-11pm Tues. Thurs. Sat. Typing needed. Prefer experience but will train. Call for appointment.

432-3734.

Executive Answering
Service

10c

Maid for weekends & relief help.

Please apply in person. Carriage House Motel, 4500 Cornhusker Hwy.

20

PART TIME

Motor Truck Parts Dept. References required. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER CO.

3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2532

20

ATTENDANTS

Two honest, reliable part time help. Exchanges & weekends prefer experience. Apply Weaver Oil Co., 48th & Vine.

21

Wanted — retired man for part time work in drug department. Apply in person. Treasury City Pharmacy, 48th & Leavenworth.

18

Lundstrom attendant 6-11PM, 2-11PM, weekly and some weekends. Prefer someone on Social Security or consider non-teaching college student. 468-3071 after 4pm.

22

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Permanent part time position, available in our Data Processing Dept. Work approximately 20 hrs. per week, from 6-11pm. Sat. Sun & occasional evenings. Apply Personnel Office.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

18

Needed immediately — Part time receptionist for weekends only. Call Leon Larson at 437-2853.

21

Veterans, part time military help wanted. \$3.55 per hour starting 22c. Sat. 17, 477-3423, ask for Lo Chiano.

20

NIGHT MAN

23 nights a month, 11pm-7am. Apply in person. Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy.

26

655 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous655 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous

21st & Washington — Spacious 1 bed, room, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, air, unusual storage, private, \$125. 488-2296 27

EXTRA

Nice, large, 1 bedroom, new shag & decorations. Wesleyan \$100 plus & 466-0784 22

WEDGWOOD APARTS

2101 Euclid — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, gas log fireplace, garage, \$250. Sorry, no children or pets. 488-5150 22

Townhouse Apartments

5545 Canterbury Lane — 2 level, 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, garage, air conditioning, \$195. 916 Carrage Way — 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, basement storage, 2 stall garage. \$225. Call 489-6655 for appointment. Eves 488-0377 Jacobson

DUANE LARSON CONST. CO. 22c

2333 E — 1 bedroom, carpeted, draped, all electric, kitchen, air, available May 1, \$155. 489-6109, 435-2188 Ask for Jo Dean 22

917 D — newer 2 bedroom, central air, parking, married couples, mature adults. No pets. 435-5622 22

BRAND NEW

101 So. 26 — Extra large 2 bedrooms, stove, carpet, range, central air, all electric, ceramic shower & bath, \$165-170 plus deposit & electricity. No pets — children. 475-4713 16

917 Washington — Near new, large 2 bedroom. All electric kitchen complete. \$175 plus electricity. 475-4381 23

1128 Washington — Available May 15th — Large 2 bedroom apt. Featuring free cable TV, off-street parking, laundry facilities, & much more. \$165. Call 475-2749 for appointment. 19

1905 G — Large, 2 bedroom units available now. May 1st, carpet & drapes, dishwasher, disposal, \$175-210, heat & water paid, 477-0178 after 5pm 13

NOW AVAILABLE

New 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator and disposal furnished. 26th & "B" Ave. Apartments from \$155-\$185. Call Day 432-6664, nights 489-1473. 20

4395 Greenwood — Large 6 room apt. couples & child only, \$140 per month, \$100 deposit. 466-2777 for appointment. 23

2 BEDROOM APARTS.

Close to bus stop

Apts. include unique woodburning fireplaces and fully color coordinated drapes & shag carpeting. They are also equipped with dishwashers, disposals & central air.

1648 No. 56 — May 1 — \$200 — 464-5286 29

909 Q — Now — \$185 — 475-2348 or 464-5205 13

1000 Damage Deposits 13

1215 "G"

Spacious 1 bedroom never apartment. All electric kitchen plus many extras, will decorate carpet to suit. Middle aged or retired tenants preferred. \$130. 435-4110. 23

3220 APPLE

Available May 1st. Unfurnished 1 bed room apt. All electric, court yard, built for privacy. Must see to appreciate. Manager apt. 10 after 5:30. 466-5015 or 423-5607 12

Near Capitol — New 1 bedroom with security intercom system, elevator, large private balconies, all appliances, cable TV, central air, laundry facilities. Garages available. Very quiet. Len Etchhorn 432-9352, 432-7067 1/2

\$63 or \$73 per month

H.U.D. Rent Supplement

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses for low income families, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, carpet, and plenty of room. Couples receiving Social Security or disability benefits are eligible. Call us to see if you qualify.

BELMONT CONST. CO. 432-0315

85 Mon.-Fri.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Ac

4268 Cooper — May 1st, 2 bedroom in newer Aplex, 2 blocks grade school 1 block city park. Frost free refrigerator, self cleaning range, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, draped, \$170 plus electricity. 489-4340. 475-8531. 27

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom. Excellent kitchen with semi-formal dining, laundry facilities in bathroom, single car garage. Immediate possession. 5225 Len Etchhorn 432-9352, 432-7067 1/2

2320 NATION

4507 Coffax Circle — Deluxe, large, 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, fireplace, vinyl wall paper, beautifully decorated, landscaped, patio, Garage. No pets. No children. \$225. 466-1798 13

2320 NATION — 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, range, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, \$170 plus utilities. 489-4340. 475-8531. 27

2320 NATION — Family 4-5 male students, 5 bedroom, \$175, mostly furnished. 489-3549. 23

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2320 NATION — Family 4-5 male students, 5 bedroom, \$175, mostly furnished. 489-3549. 23

<div data-bbox="0 119

815 Houses for Sale

Centennial

Two-story, one-car garage, near AG CAMPUS. Needs lots of repairs. You probably won't find any home in worse condition. Can be remodeled into comfortable home or very profitable rental. To be sold AS IS for \$7,500.

Robert L. Meyers, GRI 489-4115 FHA or VA FINANCING. 3 bedroom bungalow in good condition. View neighborhood. Beautiful kitchen, new carpeting & draperies. 1st floor utility & large rooms are all newly decorated. Selling for only \$11,900. Grace B. P. 489-4013 Office 473-4333 Prescott 489-1552

Centennial Agency

18c

BY OWNER

East High, 2 year old 3 bedroom split, air, fenced yard, patio off dining room, finished daylight family room, basement, 1/2 bath, main level, carpeting, matching with built-in paneling and mirrors, all carpeted and drapes, yard completed 489-4112

31

STOP

3531 Portia

This fine home features 1350 sq ft of one level living. 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining & 1/2 stall garage. A lot of living for \$31,000.

BELMONT CONST. CO.

32-0315 477-1485 20c

4

3400 CALVERT

Beautiful custom built 4 bedroom, split level, plus den and family room with fireplace. Carpeted throughout on large beautiful landscaped lot with automatic sprinkler system, near 4 schools, large family room, electric kitchen, informal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, extra room, large deck with gas grill, central air and electronic air filter. Total \$60,000. 489-2827. No Realtors please.

25

PRESTIGE HOME

Beautiful Sheridan Area. 5 bedroom unique Twentilane. Mansion suitable for today's living. Garden with big trees, roses, perennials, and pool. Lots of leaded glass, ceramic floors, beautiful wood. Call today for a private showing. BETTY MC

CLENDON 477-5818 or

HARRINGTON'S 475-2678

20c

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street

3633 "O" Street

489-9361

REALTORS®

TWO LOCATIONS

NEW LISTINGS

1. THERE'S LUXURY AND COMFORT in this newly built 2 story brick and frame family home in Regency Estates. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, well-appointed kitchen with built-in oven, double door, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor utility, 1st floor utility, 1st floor family room with wet bar, and sliding glass doors to a patio. 2 car attached garage. May, May & East High school area. \$37,500.

ELLEN FOWLER: 489-5796

2. OWNERS SAD TO SELL this beautiful, new near-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, 1/2 bath, very desirable Treadway location. Large, central air, central vacuum system, formal dining room, family room with wet bar, woodburning fireplace, beautiful carpeting, and drapes. Large open, dishwasher and disposal. Patio and a redwood deck. This won't last long. \$55,500.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

3. A SPLIT LEVEL IN HILLSDALE close to Kahoo, Robin Mickle and Northeast — that's this charming 4 bedroom frame, ideally located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Attractive, well-decorated carpeted and draped. Large open, dishwasher and disposal. Full and two 1/2 baths, rec room, central air, 2 car attached garage. Close to schools. \$37,950.

LELAND SNYDER: 466-6609

4. SPRINGTIME IN MEADOWLANE is something! And so is this stone and frame split level. 3 large bedrooms, finished utility, serving room and bath. Large living room, range, dishwasher and disposal, central air, 1 1/2 stall attached garage. Close to schools. \$32,950.

MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

5. BETHANY DUPLEX. Side-by-side units, each nicely carpeted and draped, with 2 bedrooms, stove, and refrigerator. Fireplace in one unit. Chain link fence, paved double garage. Good opportunity for home plus income. \$29,950.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

6. SPRINGTIME IN MEADOWLANE is something! And so is this stone and frame split level. 3 large bedrooms, finished utility, serving room and bath. Large living room, range, dishwasher and disposal, central air, 1 1/2 stall attached garage. Close to schools. \$32,950.

MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

7. BETHANY DUPLEX. Side-by-side units, each nicely carpeted and draped, with 2 bedrooms, stove, and refrigerator. Fire-

place in one unit. Chain link fence, paved double garage. Good

opportunity for home plus income. \$29,950.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

8. OWNERS SAD TO SELL this beautiful, new near-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, 1/2 bath, very desirable Treadway location. Large, central air, central vacuum system, formal dining room, family room with wet bar, woodburning fireplace, beautiful carpeting, and drapes. Large open, dishwasher and disposal. Patio and a redwood deck. This won't last long. \$55,500.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

9. A SPLIT LEVEL IN HILLSDALE close to Kahoo, Robin Mickle and Northeast — that's this charming 4 bedroom frame, ideally located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Attractive, well-decorated carpeted and draped. Large open, dishwasher and disposal. Full and two 1/2 baths, rec room, central air, 2 car attached garage. Close to schools. \$37,950.

LELAND SNYDER: 466-6609

10. SPRINGTIME IN MEADOW-

LANE is something! And so is

this stone and frame split level. 3 large bedrooms, finished utility, serving room and bath. Large living room, range, dishwasher and disposal, central air, 1 1/2 stall attached garage. Close to schools. \$32,950.

MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

11. BETHANY DUPLEX. Side-

by-side units, each nicely car-

peted and draped, with 2 bed-

rooms, stove, and refrigerator.

Fireplace in one unit. Chain

link fence, paved double gar-

age. Good opportunity for home

plus income. \$29,950.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

12. 2321 ESSEX ROAD

From the center hall you can go to the living room, kitchen, or bedroom wing. This home features a kitchen you will love. Sliding door from dining to kitchen. Large family room with wet bar, woodburning fireplace, beautiful carpeting and drapes. Large open, dishwasher and disposal. Patio and a redwood deck. This won't last long. \$55,500.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

13. 4709 SOUTHWOOD DRIVE

Townhouse living what you're looking for? Over 1000 sq. ft. of living, plus the full daylight basement in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 bath, townhouse. Features include 3 1/2 baths, central air, garage, range, hood & fan, dishwasher and disposal. Also a sliding door from living area onto the deck overlooking the back yard. Only \$24,000.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

14. 2331 SHEFFIELD PLACE

The red brick will catch your attention as you drive up to the oversized double garage. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room with eating space, central air, range, hood & fan, dishwasher and disposal. Sale for year around yard care. Price \$24,000.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

15. 2327 SO. CANTERBURY LANE

1500 sq. ft. of beautiful, different way out. You describe this modern home with the huge living area, formal dining, fully carpeted, central air, double garage, electric air filter, central air, central vacuum system, double garage, and much more. Priced at only \$65,300.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

16. 2440 JAMESON COURT

Fantastic, beautiful, different way out. You describe this modern home with the huge living area, formal dining, fully carpeted, central air, double garage, electric air filter, central air, central vacuum system, double garage, and much more. Priced at only \$65,300.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

17. 2327 SO. CANTERBURY LANE

1500 sq. ft. of beautiful, different way out. You describe this modern home with the huge living area, formal dining, fully carpeted, central air, double garage, electric air filter, central air, central vacuum system, double garage, and much more. Priced at only \$65,300.

SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

18. 5266 GOLDENROD CIRCLE

The Patio Homes — Four spacious homes nested together with open great room. Designed on one level, 1 1/2 story, central air, carpeted and drapes. Very neat and clean. Southeast location. Owner leaving city. Priced for Quick Sale. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7558

2. Southeast — Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom split level, entry vinyl carpeted central air, covered patio. 4415 South 45th. Call Jim Mulder 488-1288

3. Piedmont — You just see this elegant 3 bedroom, family room with foyer, beautiful yard and trees. Many extras, such as 2 fireplaces, automatic garage door openers, etc. Shown by appointment only. Call Robert Venner 423-4431

4. Wellington Greens

Townhouse — Adorable 2 bedroom, professionally decorated. Elegant carpet, drapes & wallpaper. Front & back patios fully landscaped. Gas grill. All in immaculate condition. Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283

489-8283

5. 5440 R

644-0271

10 WAYS TO BUY THESE HOMES!

VA & FHA loans available

Some 74% mortgages

Peterson

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Builder of preferred homes

432-5585

after 5:00

JAN DODDINS 489-9216

DON 489-0184

Equal housing opportunity

18

SEASIDE BUILDERS 489-4045

NEW LISTING

WOULD YOU BELIEVE! A beau-

tiful northeast location and under

\$30,000 for a 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, almost new carpet, central air, patio, partially fenced in yard. 488-2474, 488-7307

A

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

350 EASTRIDGE DR.

1 bedroom, central hall, panelled rec

room, central air, patio, partially

fenced in yard. 488-2474, 488-7307

A

NEW LISTING

WOULD YOU BELIEVE! A beau-

tiful northeast location and under

\$30,000 for a 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, almost new carpet, central air, patio, partially

fenced in yard. 488-2474, 488-7307

A

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

1040 SHERIDAN BLVD.

3 bedroom, central air, panelled

rec room, central air, patio, partially

fenced in yard. 488-2474, 488-7307

A

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

1446 North 25th

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Two

bedroom, single family home for

rent. This home has a newer

furnace, all new storm windows and

doors, and is located close to cam-

pus. \$10,000. Call Sherry Campbell

489-4815

FHA or VA FINANCING

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, panelled

rec room, central air, patio, partially

fenced in yard. 488-2474, 488-7307

A

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

1446 North 25th

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Two

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pus. \$10,000. Call Sherry Campbell

489-4815

FHA or VA FINANCING

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, panelled

rec room, central air, patio, partially

fenced in yard. 488-2474, 488-7307

A

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

1446 North 25th

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Two

'68 Chev. utility box Metro Van
'52 Buick 432 6684 20
'64 Ford heavy duty 4 ton, V8, 4-speed
435-6087 27
1958 Dodge 4 ton V8 engine 4
speed 5275 2640 No 57th 464-6555
27
72 F100 XLT pickup 390 engine
power steering power brakes air
clean Antischesse Ford Inc. Cret
Neb. 926 7127 19
F100 1967 pickup sonar 975 489
5150 27
1970 Ford 3/4 ton 360 V8 low mileage
52100 763 3148 27
1952 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with stock
A/C condition 781-8715 27

935 Vans

Must sell - 71 Chevy van 20' call
after 4pm 466-6057 19
63 Ford van new clutch some body
rust 5290 Weekends & after 5pm
464-1263 Drug 20
'20 Ford window van E300 475-6461
20

65 1/2 ton Chevy Step van new mo
for transmission 460-473-2651 22

1964 Ford Econoline has side win
dows \$500 or best offer 435-1631 23

68 automatic Dodge 500 \$600 489
2402 20

64 VW van fair shape 58,000 miles
475-0096 27

1966 Chevy Van good tires & motor
488-0884 5 27

'70 VW van excellent condition
must sell \$1800 464-3850 1

940 Straight Trucks

Misle Chevrolet

New & used truck headquarters

50th & "O" 20c

945 Tractors/Trailers

Gooseneck trailer 8 x 20 flatbed

Tandem axle electric brakes 3295
466-3698

1969 Case construction King tractor

with 6 front & scoop & 6 rear

scrapping bucket & blade First

State Bank of Hickman 792-3411 19

950 Auto Accessories/Parts

late model used auto parts engines

transmiss ons & body parts 223 2227

Westside Auto Parts, Beatrice

5

Want 1965 Mustang fastback any

condition considered with or without

engine 795-3425 Bugg House, Pleas

ant Date 15

63 VW shell 68 engine will fit 12

volt system extra transaxle rims &

tires 799-2082 16

Brand new bucket seats for Fiat

models 850 & 128 464-5034 after 6pm

anytime 27

1965 Pontiac motor - 389 cu in

overhauled 8,000 miles ago Will fit

65 through 68 Pontiac Call 947-3511

after 5pm 21

1963 Dodge Dart for parts engine

transmission & body in good shape

673-3365 Pickrel 21

Chevy 3 speed transmission with

Bell Housing & clutch 4 barrel car

burton with man fold Some 62

Chevy parts 464-0744 22

4 new mag 14 Dodge or Ford 473

9225 after 5pm 22

Want VW or VW parts any condi

tion cons dered 795-3425 The Bugg

House Peasant Date 23

2 L60 14 Alair like new 467-1581 23

SPRING CLEAN UP ITEMS

Classic VW chrome cleaner, ho

ps, mag cleaner, vinyl die touch

up paint SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 16c

Rebuilt starters generators after

motors & repairs 610 So 20th 477

4561 21

1966 Pontiac automatic transmission

- will fit 65 thru 68 Pontiac Call

467-3511 after 5pm 23

OFF ROAD WHEELS

For 4 wd. pickups vans

ALL SIZES & WIDTHS

including 165 SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 18c

3/4 Chevy 2 door less engine body

good cheap 464-5925 26

Lot of parts mostly Chevy some

cycle 6320 Adams 467-4096 27

966 Maintenance & Repair

Spring is here have your rust re

paired right Hank's 464-5172 20

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1977 Nash 6 cylinder 4 door sedan

or anal good shape 1933 V8 Ford

trunk flatbed need eng on the

rest or a few. Numerous other a

nd es 435-4550 17

Model A engines overhauled com

plete no ps, tires batteries, brake

100s 489-2998 17

Want 1948 Chrysler good

mechanical condition or engine & trans

mission 483-2488 days 488-8185 eve

nings 21

1931 Model A 2 door sedan on re

stored \$750 489-1722 eves 23

65 Chev. v8 stock car new 327 motor

new body 362-5328 New York after 5

pm 489-1722 19

70 Chevy 2 ton 283 automatic pos

traction 3439 No 41 464-6825 26

980 Sports & Import Autos

Check the classifieds Sec

Blindfold test 1972

McDonald Volkswagen 1342 No 48 464-5242 25

TOYOT* 1970 1971 Large Autom

McCity Toyota Inc. 1300 Q H 475-7641 30c

1964 Corvette Convertible 4-3

for extra year 467-2527 4

467-2471 after 5pm 20

1964 A 3/4 ton Heavy 3000 like new

cond 5100 423-5940 21

68 MGB - new 20 ft new carpet

new gear box 5800 488-5214 28

464-7272 B

1970 Mayra 430 miles exca cond

467-2472 after 5pm 20

1970 Dart 4 speed 467-2472

excellent cond 464-5927 21

72 Cherokee 4x4 350 automatic

467-2471 after 5pm 20

66 C - 1/2 ton 4x4 new cond 5100

467-2471 after 5pm 20

1970 VW 1300 miles exca cond

464-5927 21

1969 VW Super Beetle perfect cond

low miles orange 786-2191 19

1969 VW squareback excellent con

dition best offer Lanz - 475-8178

464-0607 21

67 Triumph Spitfire 1300. Excellent

cond 467-9827 21

1974 Corvette 4 speed 377 300 ex

cond 466-3474 489-4037 21

70 VW Bug 1/2 ton good tires

464-0504 21

1967 VW 3 door cond best

464-5651 21

1972 Triumph Stag maroon air

electric windows AM/FM 464-5651

dec new radio, sport wheels,

10,000 miles Call Karen at 462-2471

from 7-5 30 PM 22

72 MGB GT British racing green

radial tires 475-6611 22

980 Sports & Import Autos

73 Volvo 164E 10,000 miles full

power 4 speed with overdrive

AM/FM stereo leather seats 21

mpg 780-7870 23

1970 Oldsmobile sharp clean low

mileage reasonable 489-5766 weeks

& after 5pm week nights 22

1972 Capri 2000 1 owner 4-speed

radials other extras Milford 761

2483 23

71 Audi extra nice 489-8420 after

5pm weekdays 10

64 Cadillac gold 4 door sedan

Deville loaded 467-8144 432-5535 20

1973 Pontiac GTO 5000 miles under

warranty air power steering power

brakes automatic on console

gauges & more 489-9003 21

1969 Olds good condition See at

2021 Morningstar 21

74 Firebird automatic 475-0780 off

5pm 21

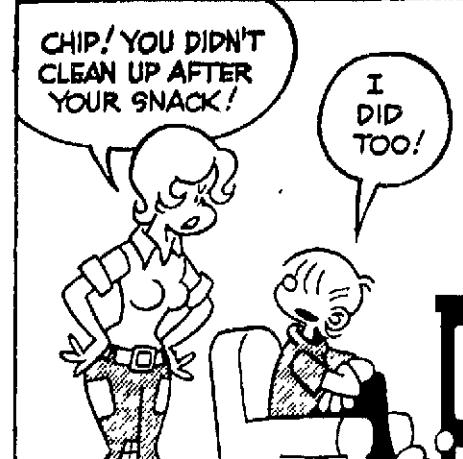
71 Audi extra nice 489-8420 after

5pm weekdays 10

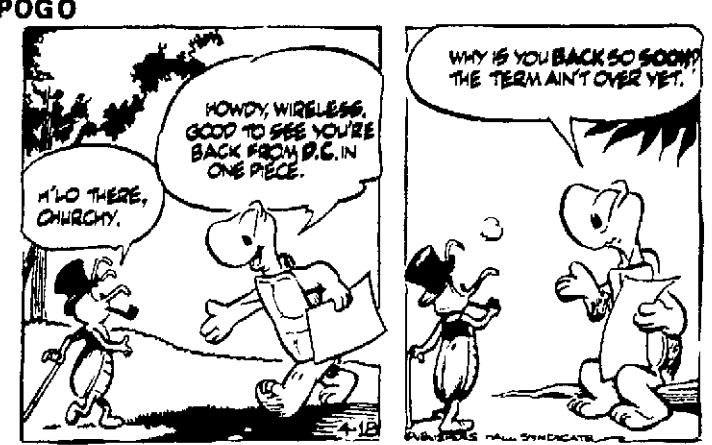
64 Fiat Roadster radio 4 speed

plenty of economy 489-1000 20

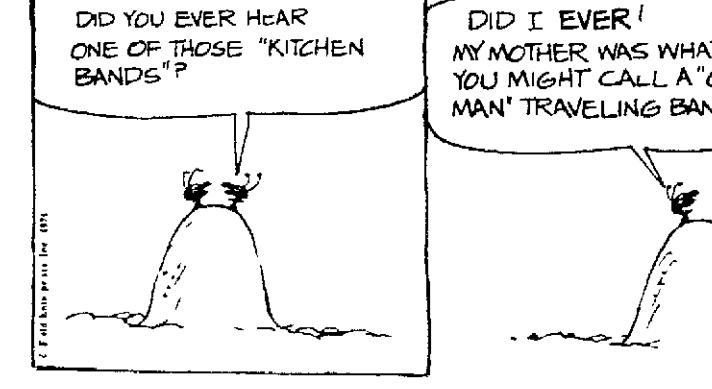
1969 Fiat 124 sport 4 speed



by Mott Wukler & Dick Browne



by Walt Kelly



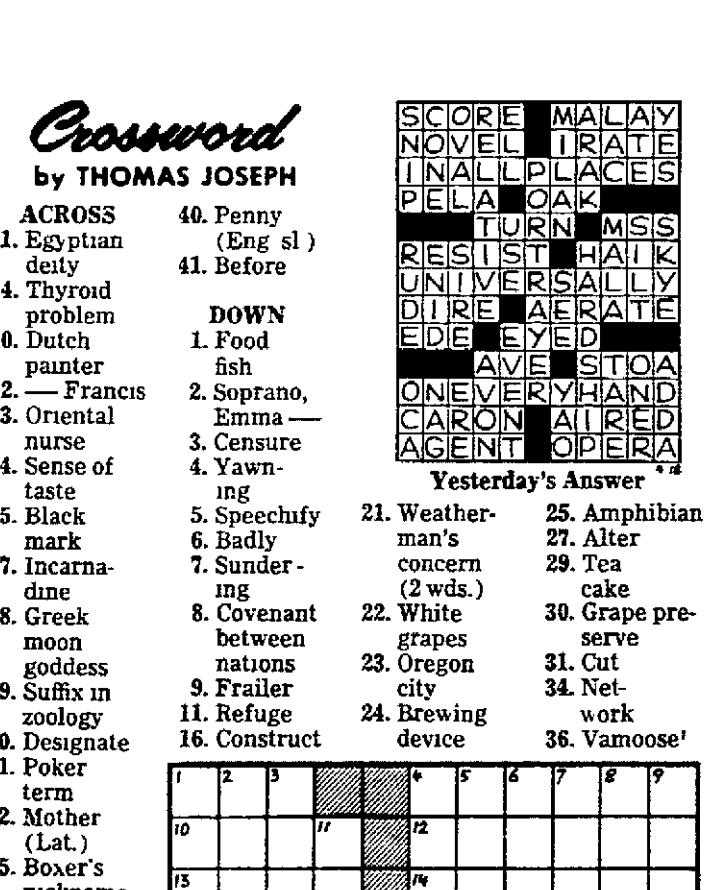
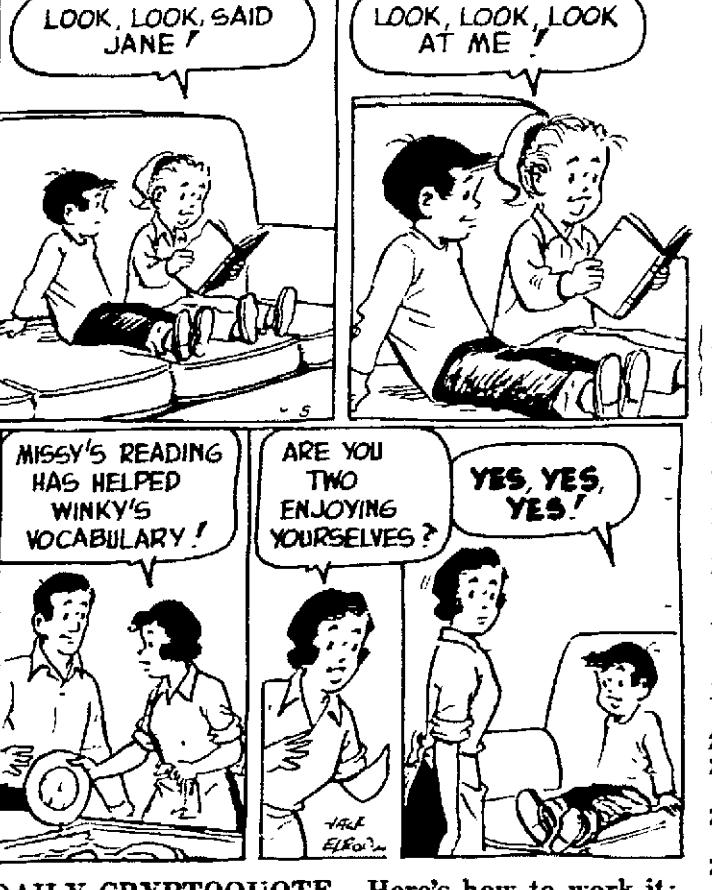
REALLY? WHAT DID SHE PLAY?

EVERYTHING BUT THE SINK

by Johnny Hart



by Ed Stroops



SCORE MALAY
NOVEL IRIATE
IN ALL PLACES
PELA OAK
TURN MSS
RESIST HAIK
UNIVERSALLY
DIRE AERATE
EDE EYED
AVE STOIA
ONE EVERY HAND
CARON AIRRED
AGENT OPERA
Yesterday's Answer
4. Yawning
5. Speechify
6. Badly
7. Sundering
8. Covenant
between
nations
9. Frailer
10. Refuge
11. Construct
20. Poker
term
22. Mother
(Lat.)
25. Boxer's
nickname
perhaps
26. Consumer
27. Constellation's
main star
28. As written
(mus.)
29. Private
eye
32. Short-legged
horse
33. Corpse
35. Region of
Spain
37. Except
38. Floor
material
39. Proof-
reading
direction

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S P P L N S P C A L Z J A B S L V P A A Z S J
R B V D N M C N L N U A I N R I X A M . -
L A E N L V D N I L R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE CAN BE NO HAPPINESS IF THE THINGS WE BELIEVE IN ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE THINGS WE DO. — F. STARK

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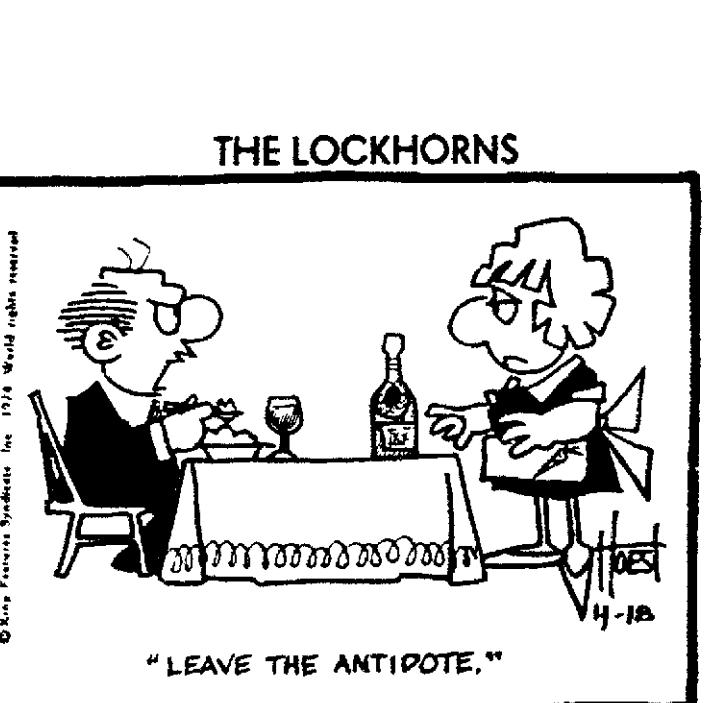
Wishing Well.

4	2	7	8	3	4	2	5	8	7	8	6	2
F	B	Y	A	A	A	S	N	O	E	T	E	
7	5	4	2	6	7	4	8	3	2	5	4	8
U	U	V	S	R	F	D	W	L	S	P	R	A
2	8	5	4	2	6	7	2	3	7	4	2	6
I	C	E	A	O	I	I	N	D	N	B	G	M
8	2	4	7	2	3	8	5	5	2	6	7	4
U	S	L	D	R	V	A	A	R	A	T	R	E
3	7	2	6	4	5	3	8	7	4	2	8	5
E	O	I	J	V	B	C	I	M	N	N	N	
4	2	6	3	7	8	2	5	4	8	6	3	7
Y	D	I	A	A	T	O	E	A	A	R	L	N
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E	G	C	W	N	W	E	C	N	L	S	E	E

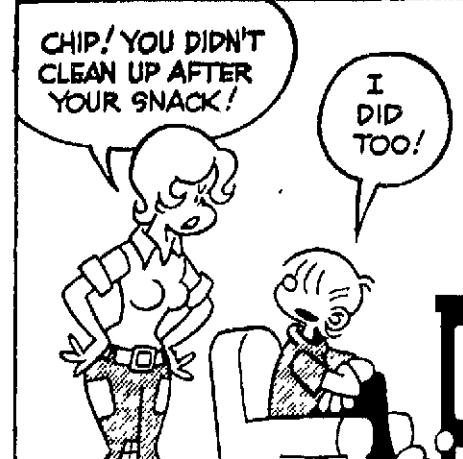
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

4-18

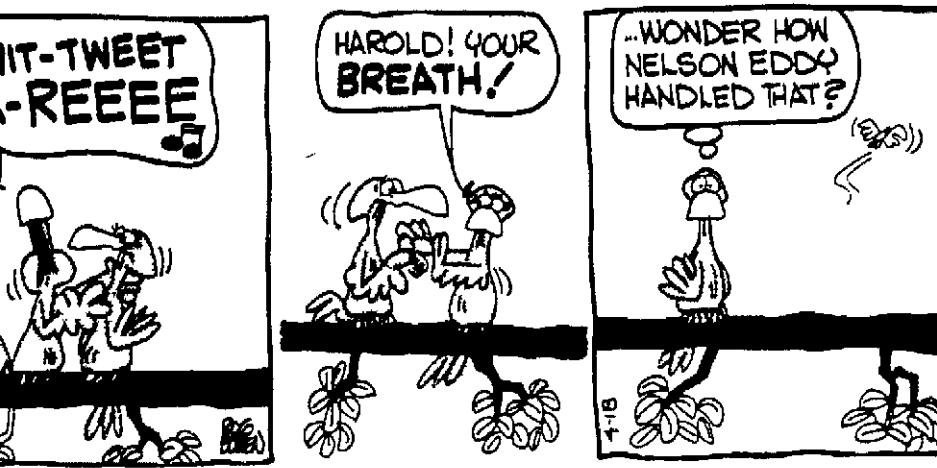
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"LEAVE THE ANTIPOTE."



by Ed Reed

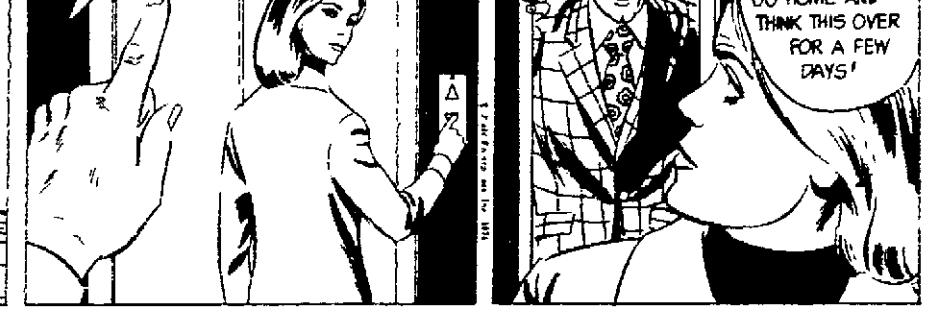
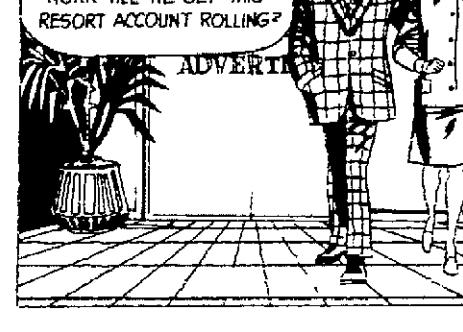


by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake

by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst

by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker

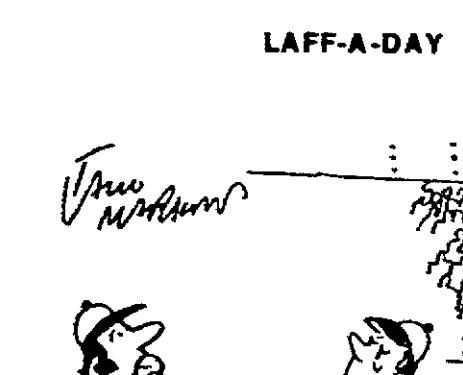


by Mort Walker

by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

by Franklin Folger

by Franklin Folger